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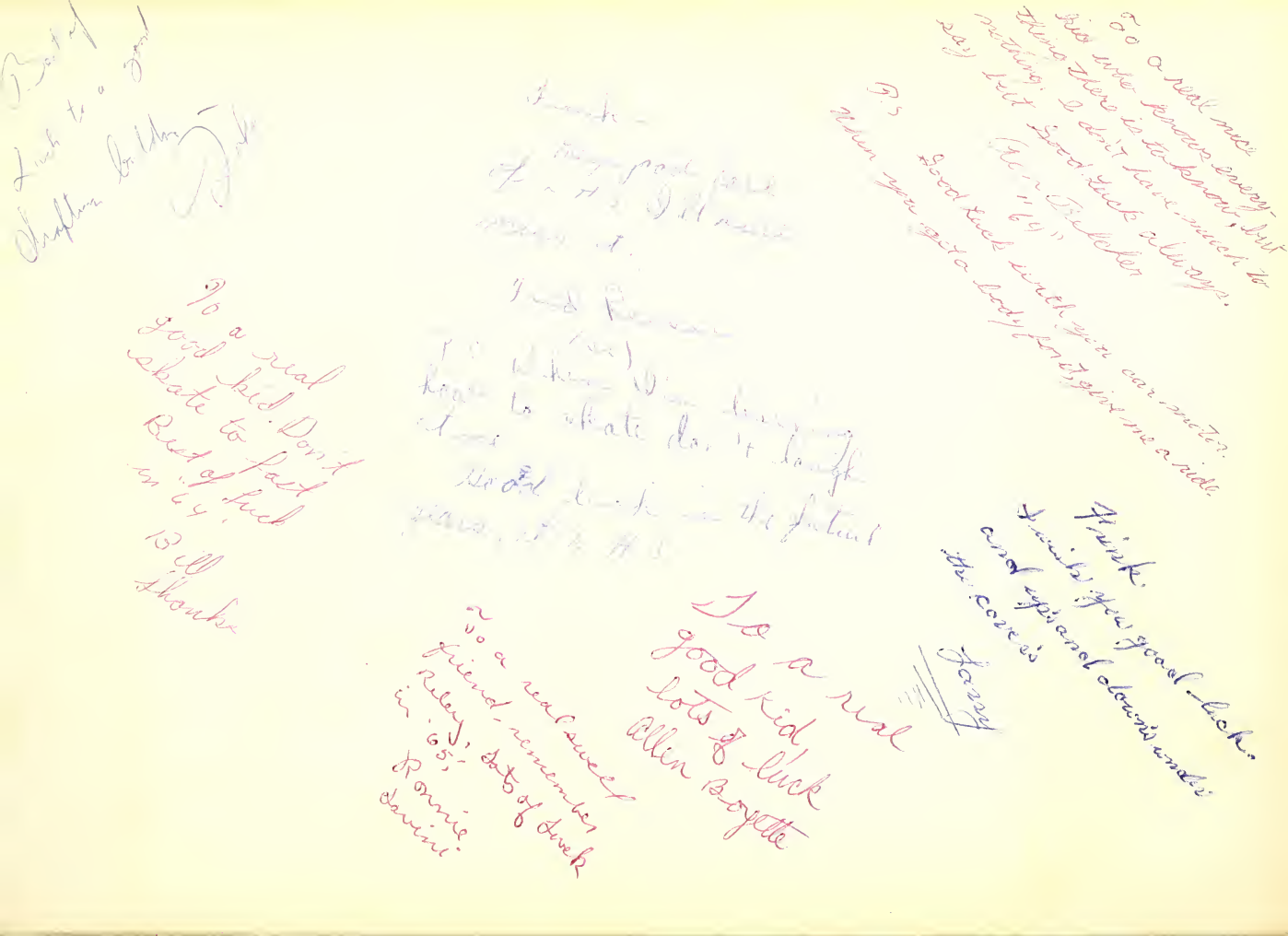

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To a kid who got us in trouble in Study Hall. Good luck next year you'll need it. Garry Wooldridge "63"

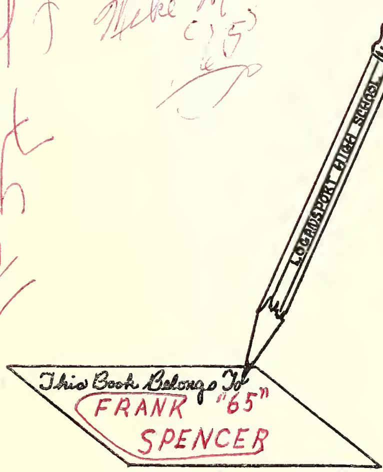
Good luck always Howard Logan "63"

Frank How but good [illegible] a flower [illegible]

Frank, you're a pretty nice guy stay that way best of luck in the future Skip

Best of luck to a fellow slave at Standard! Jim Fisher "X slave"

Good luck Frank in school and with the girls to come. Mike McClelland ('65)



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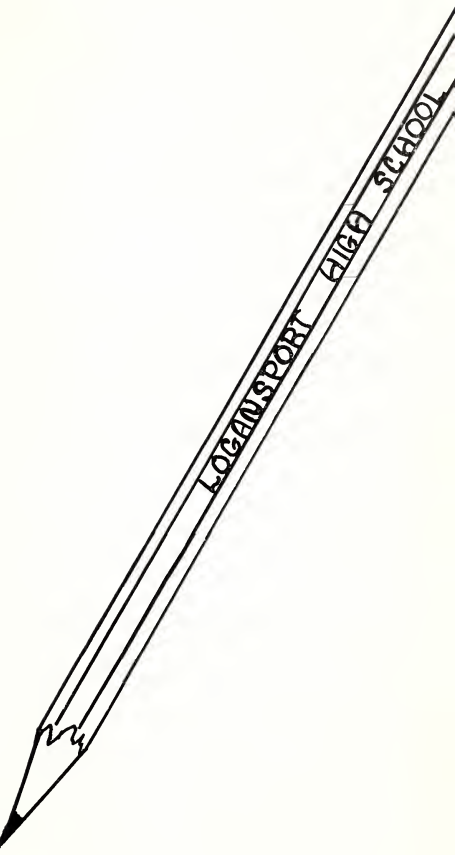

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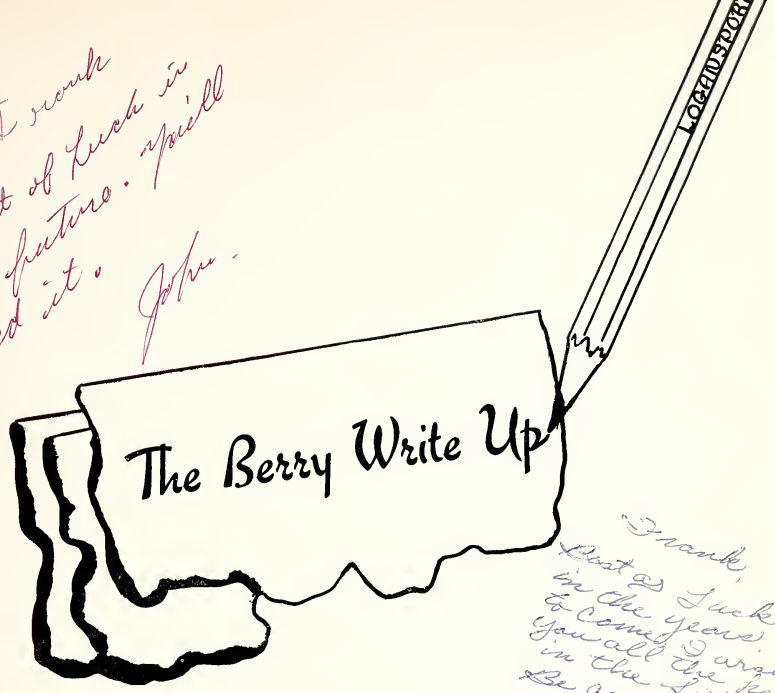
I rank
Lot of Luck in
the future. You'll
need it.
John.



I rank,
Best of Luck
in the years
to come. I wish
you all the happiness
in the future.
Be good!
Jane Powell
"65"
(I think)

Logansport High School's 1963 story
is told in clippings and pictures
which feature the fads, the new experiences,
the competition, and the achievements
that fill each student's days and nights.

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School doors swing open for new year
Teachers and pupils return to classes

On September 4, 1093 students entered the halls of L.H.S. for another nine months of school. 267 were seniors; 347, juniors; and 479, sophomores.

After three all too short months of vacation, classes once more accustomed themselves to early morning schedules and nightly homework.

There were the lighter moments of school, too, in the colorful election campaigns and the general confusion of those first few hectic days.

Seventy-one teachers also reported for work; the staff had seven new members in the science, math, English, and social studies departments.

Improve school during summer

The high school auditorium was repaired and repainted. A concrete base and new tiles replaced the old floor of Room 53.

Brown from the summer sun, we returned to school—old hands at registration and assignment cards, not so familiar with some newer aspects of L.H.S. Sophomores faced Mrs. Kubesch's vocabulary tests and Mr. Cornelius' Russian notebooks, juniors discovered Miss Eldridge's unfathomable "Observers," and seniors worked frantically to complete research papers for Mrs. Pastor and Mr. Burnett while cramming for Mr. Brown's mystifying exams. Gradually inexperience and confusion gave way to a certain confidence in the classrooms as a knack with the slide rule, the use of Mr. Rice's geometric figures, and the secret of those impossible A.O.'s became second nature.

Increased emphasis an physical fitness transforms even chinning oneself an the horizontal bar into evidence of patriotism.

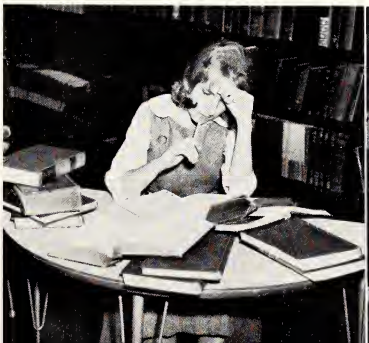
Student savvy

John, Steve, Mike, and Melodie sympathize with the plight af an uncertain saphamare, Lynn Hershberger, wha wails, "Health and safety? I thaught this was driver training."

In an ill-fated chemistry experiment with Dick Donely, Linda Miller is astanished ta discover that titanium and water dan't mix

emerges through painstaking trial and error

Valerie Peters sets a studious example; but Keith Schumacher, unaware of threatening embarrassment, slumbers peacefully an.



Success' password is harmony, togetherness

Performing one of Student Council's services, John Jargstorf respectfully lowers the flag at the end of the doy.

Co-operation was the key word in 1963. Selfish drives of individuals were forgotten as all strove to attain common goals. Ninety students and teachers worked to make Winter Fantasy a memorable "Swingin' High," Science Club sponsored an atomic energy program that had students thinking as well as laughing, the choir disclosed its versatility in a special show, and enterprising groups fed hungry lines at bake sales. On the athletic field, Coach Roberts' rugged football team fought for the last inch of yardage in an unforgettable, nerve-racking battle with an old rival, Lafayette Jeff. Whether working on club projects or wrestling with class assignments, we pulled together, always struggling to overcome the big problems of the moment, yet always willing to lend a helping hand to others. In the frantic, determined way of youth, we accomplished the possible; and at times we even dared to attempt the impossible.

Joint effort pays off

Susan Allen and Jim Buck sacrifice their usual Saturday morning rest to help with the annual D.C.E. car wash.

Representotives from thirteen school clubs present persuosive arguments for their Homecoming Queen condidates.

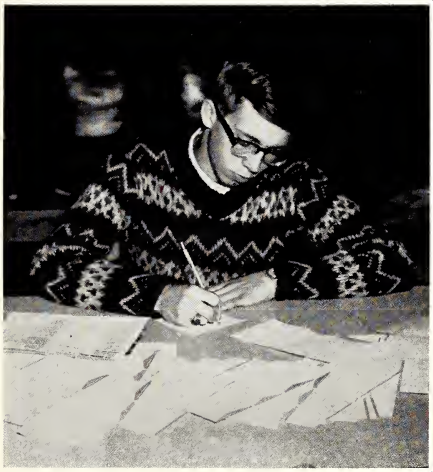
Mary Laymon brightens up the display windows of Room 53 with multi-colored clay figurines made by the art classes.

Mr. Ulmer congratulates Quizdom champions Bill Franklin, Mary Rominger, Jim Bauer, and Steve Miller on a last-minute victory.

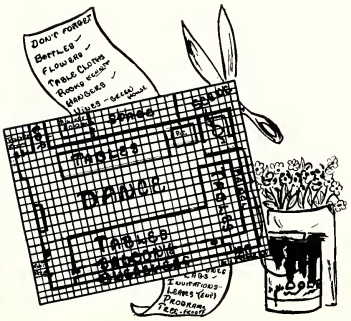
Co-operation assumes new guises, new forms

As the year wore on, we nonchalantly added item after item to our crowded agenda. Sometimes we were forced to rearrange our schedules, but we were always willing to accept the responsibility for the year's successes and calamities. Mike Kaye and Connie Carr were chairmen of the countless committees who turned Fairview gym into New Orleans' sophisticated Le Vieux Carre; sophomores, barred from the prom by tradition, watched the preparations with envy. G.A.A. sold sweatshirts displaying a proud Felix. Band members marched in the Halloween parade, and Industrial Arts Club made arrangements for a Valentine dance.

Union and Confederate flags, wrought iron railings, and table cloths recall an evening in Le Vieux Carre.



Paying the price of success, high magazine salesman Dick Hedlund fills out his one-hundredth subscription blank.

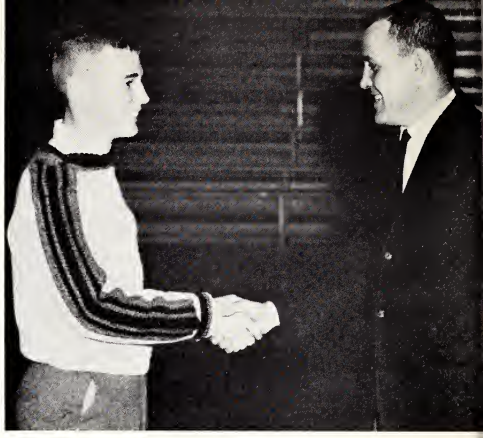


Sophomore servers Marcia Gilsinger and Danny Harmon select costumes suitable for Prom's Oriental theme.

Frolics demand work

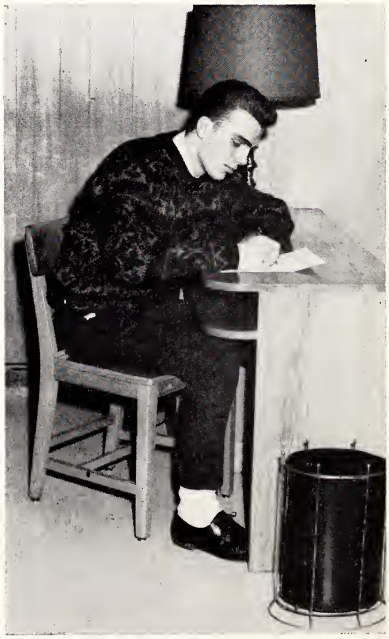
Our year was filled with people—people of all shapes, sizes, and interests. Dick Hand, Sharon Harvey, and Bill Franklin vied for the top position in the senior class; Tim Wilson stubbornly jogged his way into the sectional track meet; Teri-Ann Brown won first place in an N.F.L. speech tournament with her delightful Anna from "The King and I"; Lynne Denham became the first feminine vice-president of Student Council; Jay Hirschauer and Jim Marshall rocked after-game dances with their wailing trumpets; Janet Snyder read fifteen of the Great Books; Helen Huff sang "Young and Foolish" with the flair of a star, and Jon Oldham set an official high jump record.

We giggled, smiled, and roared at the antics of school personalities: Bill Mulcaha, whose penchant for laceless tennis shoes baffled everyone; Jim Isaacs and the zany humor that kept the Tattler staff chuckling in spite of threatening deadlines; Ted Rance, whose clownishness dispelled seven A. M. gloom; the confused history student who adorned Abe with a Confederate army cap. We were acquainted with them all in '63.



Fred Hillis, voted all-state football guard in the Associated Press poll, receives his award from Coach Roberts.

Rewards come singly



In line for an ROTC scholorship, Sandy Dalton fills out the form that may admit him to the college of his choice.

Sharon Harvey happily receives the news that she is one of eleven state winners in a notion-wide English contest.

Fred Haring polishes the plaque awarded him in the Indiana State Teachers' College student vocational contest.

Cheryl Brandt, runner-up in the annual Rotary speech contest, holds forth on her chosen topic, Reciprocal Trade.

Recognition awaits superior accomplishments

Future exchange students De and Bill remind Tony to pack a French textbook for assistance in breaking the language barriers.

Community appreciates school's desire to serve

Key Clubbers Jim Marshall, Bob Orr, and Ed Fronklin count part of the $650 collected by the club for the March of Dimes project.

Students give, receive

Projects and homework often caused us to seek the help of others besides our classmates. Key Clubbers paid their annual visit to the Neal home; Hi-Y members in search of blood donors banged on neighbors' doors; and Hi-Tri girls, clutching scarlet poppy tags in one hand and money in the other, stationed themselves on street corners. When puzzling assignments threatened to defeat us, we turned to the faculty. Mr. Pruitt held after-school sessions for despairing math students, Mrs. Kingery supplied history classes with reference books, and Miss Klise typed last-minute term papers.

Veteran student managers Jerry Berndt, Anson Good, and Jim Isaacs lighten their work by employing the buddy system.

Providing assistance to the two deans, Penny Hunter and Jerry McCloskey check the list of absentees for the day.

Student librarians Connie and Eileen discover that stamping books is easy once Mrs. Kingery explains the process.

After the fourteenth offense, Phil Kranz finally learns that chewing gum during school leads to cleaning tasks

Activities were crammed into every minute of the day and often into the wee hours of the morning. Time, once so casually tossed aside, suddenly became precious as deadlines and graduation approached. Sophomores muttering Mr. Callane's sacred rules of grammar walked the halls, juniors sandwiched homework between doorbell ringing in the magazine drive, and seniors lived in terror of Miss Hochhalter's little quizzes.

Amid the jumble of classes and tests, we also found time to relax. Jim Wright's wacky Elmira starred at pep sessions, laughing Berryettes danced to the band's rhythmic "Shout," the cheering block proudly flashed a giant Felix, and Peru's jazz version of "The Man With the Golden Arm" for a talent exchange won our admiration.

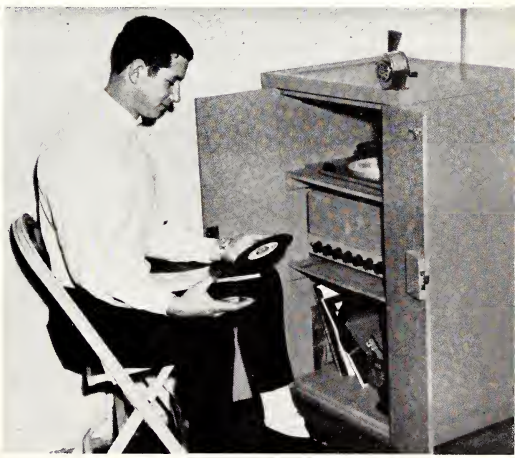
Sometimes it's a strain

A champion in his own right, Tarmo Laete referees a match between N.C.C. winners Russell Newnes and Mike Closson

Six varsity cheerleaders use straw hats and bongo drums to arouse enthusiasm at a pep session.

Festivities enhance less enjoyable occupations

Besides raising money for clubs, bake sales provide after-school snacks of cookies and candy for hungry students.



Selecting the latest hit songs for the record player in the cafeteria turns out to be a fun chore for Mike Kaye.

Jay Hirschauer and Bill Hickman find pleasure in their hobby, Indian lore, and review local history at the same time.

Adolescent fads ruled much of our lives. Seniors scoffed at wig hats; sophomores considered them stylish. The folk singing craze hit L.H.S. Music makers whistled the plaintive ballads of Joan Baez and the uproarious sagas of the Kingston Trio. Couples affected a fad fast becoming a tradition—matching shirts and sweaters. The latest bright sayings invaded our vocabulary. Students receiving low grades bewailed their fate with "I could be hurt"; sympathetic friends answered, "This is true." Though we conformed to the customs of the day, we also pursued individual interests. Skin divers spent sunny weekends at the beach, young writers entered the Magpie contest, ham radio operators tried for the worked-all-states rating, and amateur chess players imitated America's wizard, Bobby Fischer.

Other things commanded attention, too. English X students attempted limericks and Japanese haiku. Junior-grade politicians sought local offices on Good Government Day. We listened, frightened but proud, to President's Kennedy's Cuban disclosures, then appraised the situation ourselves. Having coped with the worst winter since 1900, we confidently classified as mere trivialities even the flurry of pre-vacation loose ends.

Fads emphasize conformity of young people

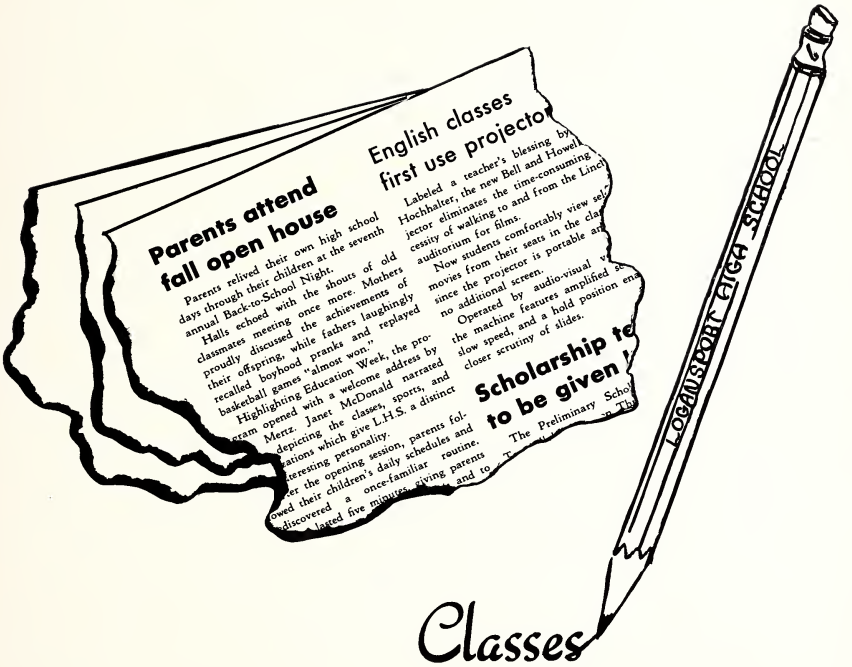
Jean Anne Wharton teaches Gale Stewart the intricate art of braiding a gum-wrapper love chain.

In the undisturbed solitude of his basement darkroom, amateur photographer Jack Moritz whiles away much of his spare time.

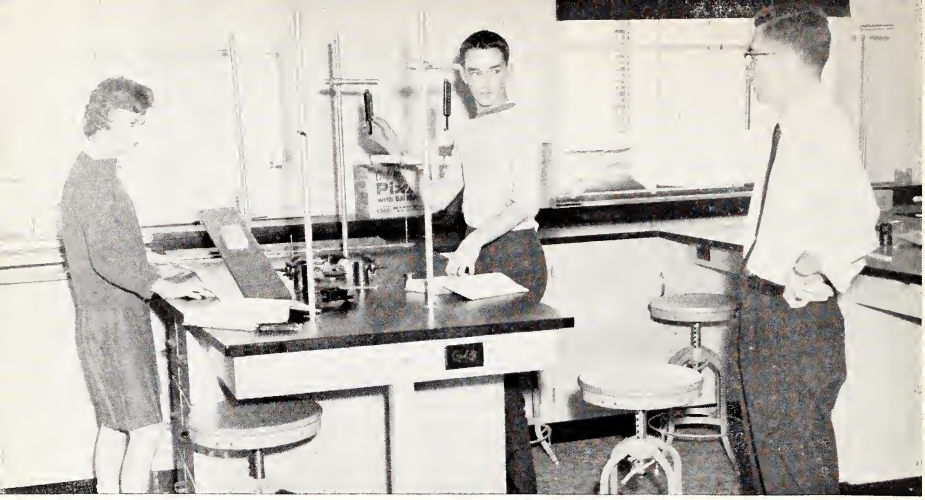
Hobbies reveal individualism of adolescents

Though Barb and Bev find wig hats the height of femininity, Dave keeps his distance from the craze.

AMERICAN OBSERVER

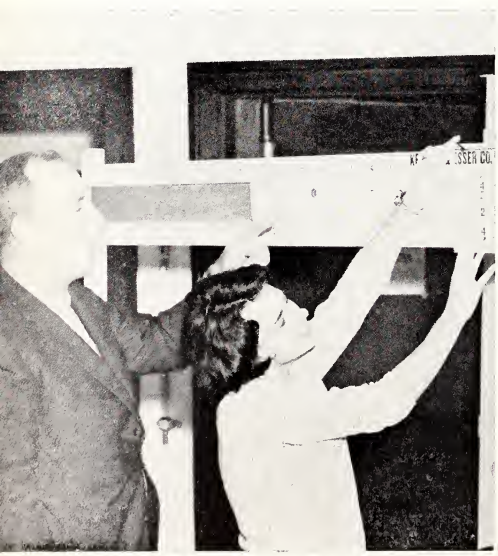


Classes found a place on the front pages. Teachers who had traveled returned with colorful tales of foreign lands; gym classes followed the national youth fitness program; and five student teachers brought a fresh approach.



Diana Drake's and Jon Deaver's difficulties in determining torques and coefficients of friction bring Mr. Starkey to the scene.

Physical sciences tell what makes things tick

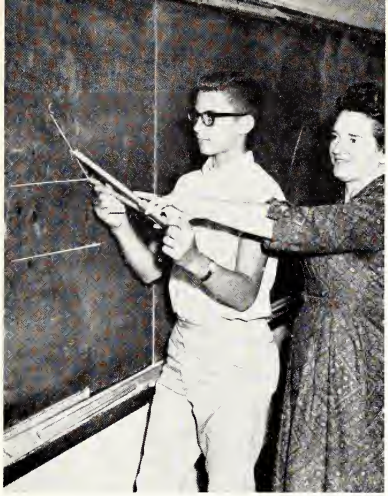


Avis Lovett attempts to convince Mr. Burnett that four divided by two is not three—even by slide rule computation.

Future scientists were offered seven hours of physics and six hours of chemistry. Academic students strove to meet graduation requirements while some enrolled for sheer interest in the subjects. Lab experiments and class discussion were the daily routine.

Early in the course, physics classes were introduced to computation of the forces and the direction of vectors and were expected to become adept at using simple machines like the inclined plane and wedge. Second semester pupils experimented with coefficients of expansion, the Wheatstone bridge, and frequencies of tuning forks. Finally they studied illumination and concepts of reflection and refraction of light.

Chemistry students explored atomic weight, the table of elements, and redox reactions. Solubility and valence tables were memorized and gas volumes calculated in relation to pressure and temperature. As composition, decomposition, and replacement equations indicated how elements combine, experiments proved reaction and association.



With the dependable assistance of Mrs. Marshall, Ike Eikelberner learns the four-step method of copying an angle.

Thirty-six mathematics classes provided abundant opportunity for every type of student to satisfy his yen for numerical know-how. Through thin walls Mr. Pruitt and Mr. Rice could be heard trying with great vigor to prove their points; Mrs. Troy and Mrs. Marshall used a more quiet approach. Plane and solid geometry students taxed their imaginations to understand theorems, while industrial classes saw planes and angles on a practical level. Mathematics classrooms found students figuring interest, bisecting angles, determining loci, using a spherical blackboard, adding logarithms, and looking up trigonometric functions of angles. Ninety-six names were listed on the mathematics honor roll the first semester, and a like number appeared the second term in recognition of those people who had an "A" average.

Mathematicians see the angles in everything

Perennially stationed in the hall at noon, Mr. Pruitt helps struggling college algebra students solve equasions.

Foreign language classes open new horizons

Susan and Roland demonstrate their knowledge of Latin prefixes by enacting the meaning of the verb "ab ducere."

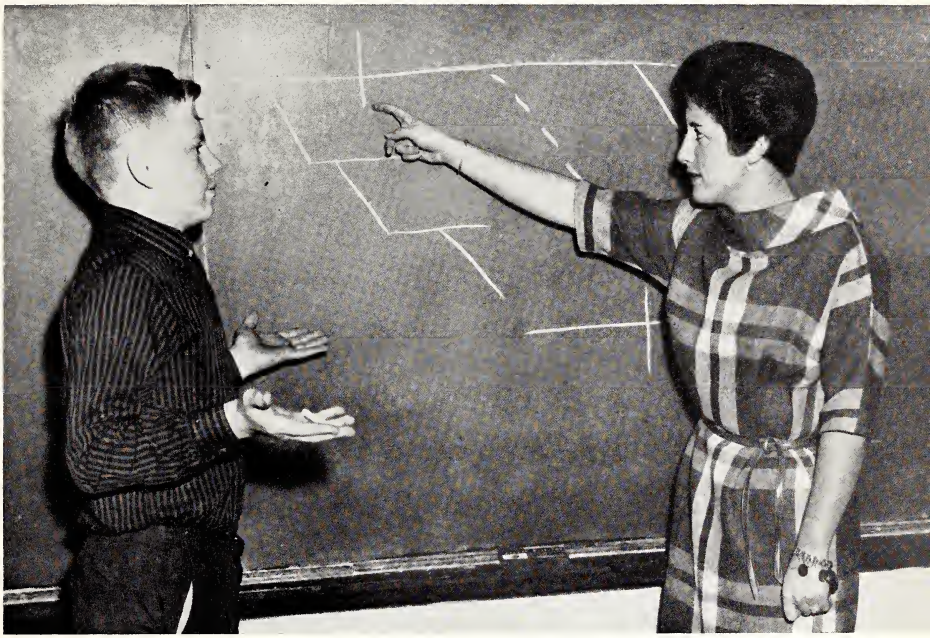
Latin related the past's glories to today's. The life of Caesar, the invasion of Gaul, the writings of Ovid, Cicero, Homer, and Pliny the Elder, and the characteristics of Roman people were investigated in the classroom of Miss Johnson, who made the ruins of Italy's capital city come to life.

Miss Ewing, who taught Spanish, spent the past summer in South America and was able to share her experiences and discoveries with her language classes. First-year students were taught the fundamentals, while those enrolled in a second-year course had the opportunity to learn the history, culture, and customs of southern countries.

French pupils were able to take advantage of the new tape recorder and the tapes which supplemented the text. Through group discussions and outside reading materials, classes were made to realize the numerous contributions which the French have made, through the arts, to the American people.

Students enrolled in French find Miss Plotner's long-awaited tape recorder and record player invaluable for pronunciation drills.

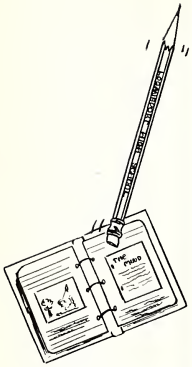
English provides the common denominator



Composing a sentence to fit the diagram confuses Jay Thompson, who can't even think of a subject for the principal clause.

Literature students Vicky Henson and Tom Obenchain visit merry old England via Miss Hochhalter's travel brochures.

In three years of high school, pupils covered four aspects of English: grammar, literature, speech, and dramatics. "Silas Marner," "Voluntaries III," and "Pygmalion" forced many literature students to burn the midnight oil. In gramrnar classes diagrams, book reports, and short stories were the order of the day. English X, an advanced composition course, helped students develop style. A ten-minute final speech climaxed Speech I, while Speech II ended with contests in debate and extemporaneous speaking. Dramatics classes, after studying the history of the stage and the principles of acting, spent part of the semester preparing for the senior class play.



Clippings in Dianne Greensfelder's sociology notebook bring smiles from Miss Newcomb and Anito Kerns.

Humanities carry world events into classrooms

"But if you Americans can't remember American history, how do you expect me to?" Pirkko Pernoa wonders helplessly.

As world conditions—the reunification of Germany, reciprocal trade agreements, the Cuban affair—presented new problems to be pondered in social studies classes, students sought solutions to the complex crises of today by analyzing men's motivations.

High school geography, which viewed universal politics and systems of power, gave practice in an all-lecture class. Presidents, their parties, and their terms were studied in U.S. history. Civics, which laid the foundation for comprehension of the structure of democratic government, showed the similarities of national, state, and local control. Economics stressed the four wants: security, recognition, response, and variety.

Sources of worry, also, were notebooks and reports. World history pupils found themselves giving talks which dealt with the differing industrial capabilities of nations. Geography and world history classes faced the task of compiling notebooks about the Soviet Union; and aspiring sociologists submitted booklets of notes, clippings, and articles. All efforts tended toward increased awareness of humanitarian aspects of life.

"Don't lose your tickets for the Obernkirchen Choir," Miss Nicholas warns her music appreciation class.

With fine arts Jack can never be a dull boy

Nancy Lindley and Daniel Quillen prepare for the Halloween season by constructing comic masks from newspapers.

Teenage belief that all music is the twist and all art is abstract was refuted by the discussions in art and music classes which provided students with an introduction to the fine arts. Using this erudition as a background, students progressed to an appreciation of Michelangelo and Beethoven.

Objectives of music appreciation ranged from the study of symphonies, concertos, and operas to modern jazz and the newest bossa nova. Practical class assignments included television musicals, radio concerts, and trips to the Purdue Music Hall. To connect the past with the present, biographies of three famous composers or artists were included as required reading.

Art classes incorporated various aspects of design. During the first semester, students molded vases and dishes from clay. Painting in oils was initiated and sculpturing was added as a challenge to more advanced classes. The science of advertising was also probed. Starting with a study of artists and their works as a springboard, classes experimented with art forms which originated with the Renaissance masters.

Beverly Zimmerman's temper and eraser reflect the strain resulting from attempts to transcribe her notes into type.

Business education courses provided training for those interested in office work and for anyone who desired to gain knowledge for his own personal use. Students thus became better acquainted with business procedures before graduation. Office practice, shorthand, secretarial training, and business English prepared commercial students for careers as general office employees and secretaries. Typing, considered a necessity for the college bound, was elected by most academic students. Some freshmen got the jump on their high school responsibilities by taking typing during summer school. After budget conscious students had conquered the business arithmetic and bookkeeping courses, they found unbalanced budgets and overdrawn accounts were less frequent occurrences.

Salesmanship pupils encountered difficulties when they tried to sell fellow classmates typewriters, tape recorders, household appliances, and even an automobile. A successful sales talk ended with a satisfied customer and a relieved salesman.

Commercial trainees groom for office jobs

For dealing with Mr. Hunter's bookkeeping tabulations, Mark Maudlin's adding machine is superior to Kathy Savini's longhand.

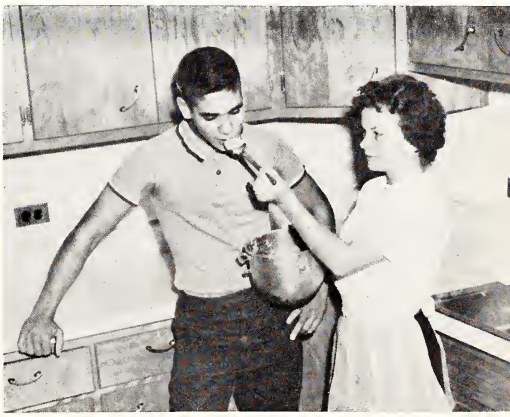
Connie Carr shows the girls in home nursing how to make a bed with the patient, Linda Lottman, in it.

Domestic arts are sciences to home ec girls

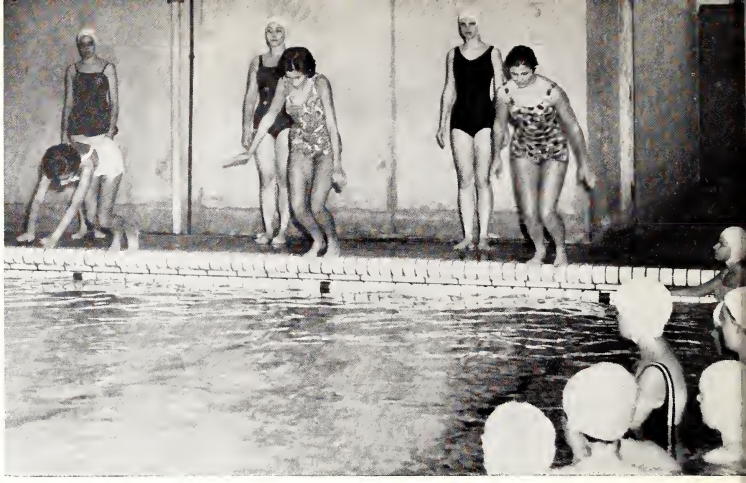
Child care and home nursing helped girls to prepare for the future through the acquisition of knowledge regarding the care of the sick or injured and the bringing up of a healthy family. Notebooks formed a record which might be referred to in later years.

A modern foods lab enabled girls to compare kitchen equipment and learn to use each item efficiently. Sixteen seniors enrolled in meal planning had the opportunity each semester to plan and prepare lunches.

Future homemakers learned the use and the care of the sewing machine, discussed the buying and the altering of garments, and studied the weave and durability of fabrics. Requirements varied from the making of two simple garments in Clothing I to the sewing of a suit or a coat in Clothing II.



Charles Gerni samples bravely, but opprehensively, Linda Grondstaff's first applesouce coke in Foods I loboratory.



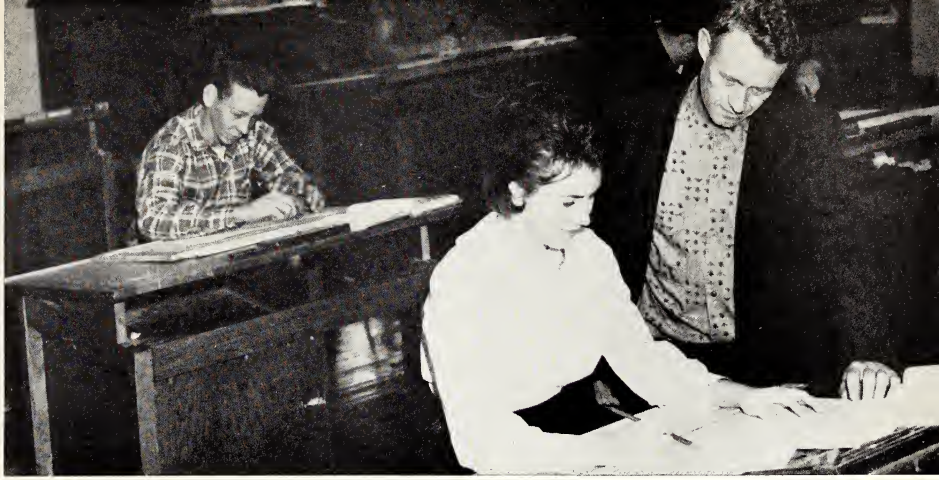
During a physical education session skilled swimmers demonstrate diving techniques for classmates.

Strong, healthy bodies contain active minds

In one of many volleyball skirmishes, Jerry Mills gets set for a rebound when Tony Welch goes up for a spike.

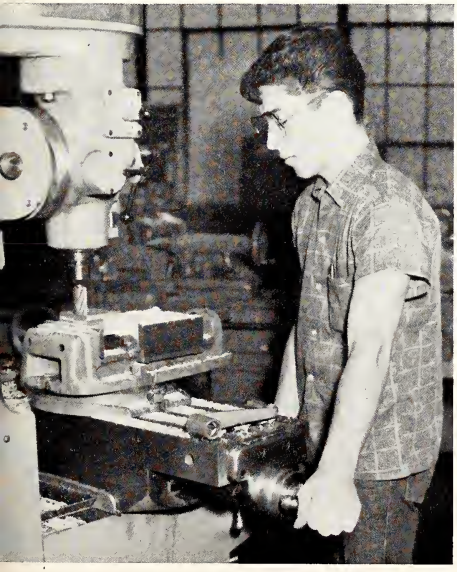
Rigorous exercises opening each gym period helped girls and boys in physical education classes develop strong, healthy bodies. In the fall pupils were required to take the physical fitness test; then approximately every four weeks students advanced to a more strenuous set of exercises. At the end of the year, classes once again were given fitness exams and the results of the two tests were compared to determine the extent of improvement. Through class participation in volleyball, badminton, dodgeball, and basketball, students learned cooperation and sportmanship. Most activities were held in the gymnasium; but when spring rolled around, classes went to Riverside Park for softball, tennis, and relays.

Swimming classes, divided into three groups according to proficiency, were taught water safety rules. Those in the advanced classes were required to develop the eight elementary strokes: crawl, side, overarm side, breast, inverted breast, butterfly, back, and elementary back. Time was also spent perfecting the techniques of diving, floating, aquatic ballet, and lifesaving.



The only girl in Mr. Short's drafting class, Teri-Ann Brown merits additional attention and assistance from her teacher.

Tomorrow's craftsmen hone skills during shop



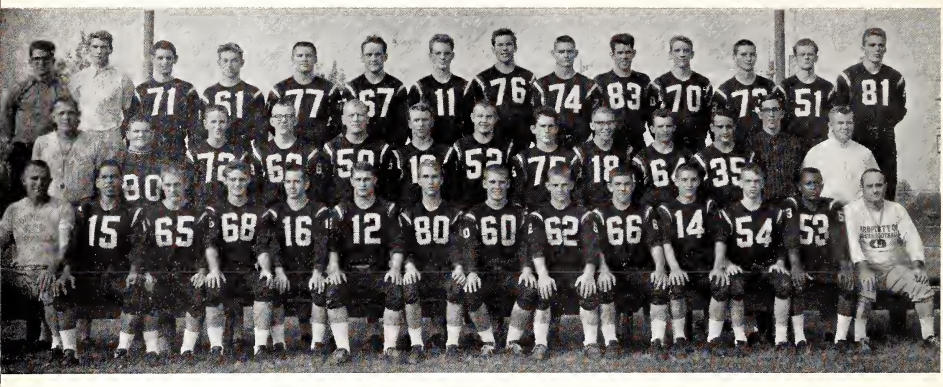
John Gerrard, protected by safety glasses, concentrates on adjusting the drill press and boring into a steel cube.

Industrial arts was designed as training for boys not planning to go on to college. Opportunities offered and experiences gained helped them choose future occupations.

Students had a choice of fields: wood, machine, electrical, printing, or mechanical drawing. All students learned tool and machine use and developed safe work habits.

From stock metal, machine shop boys manufactured knives, jacks, and screwdrivers. Tickets and programs for the class play and Winter Fantasy were prepared in the print shop. Electrical shop classes studying all phases of electricity from simple bell circuits to complicated house wiring learned from textbooks and lectures, experiments and class tours. Progressing from hand tools to complex machines, wood shop students made everything from props for the school's dramatic productions to complicated modernistic furniture. With emphasis on neatness and accuracy, mechanical drawing classes taught future engineers and draftsmen to design tools and houses and to utilize their skills in earning a living.

Fred Hillis's touchdowns, Mike O'Rourke's baskets, and Terry Annis's reverses made the sports headlines through the year as L.H.S. was represented in sectionals, regionals, and state finals by eight varsity teams.



Football Team—Front Row: Coach Gaiser, Simmons, Layman, J. Smith, E. Maple, B. Smith, R. Black, F. Hillis, Annis, Mulchaha, Wood, M. Smith, Coach Hollibaugh. **Second Row:** Head Coach Roberts, Thomas, Gifford, D. Arnold, J. Arnold, Kistler, Brown, Gaby, Kloenne, Corso, S. Maple, Patton, st. mgr.; Isaacs, st. mgr. **Back Row:** McFatridge, st. mgr.; Berndt, st. mgr.; Welch, Graham, Osenbaugh, Spencer, Speitel, Laete, McMinn, Reddy, T. Black, Zimmerman, Reed, Dalton.

Near misses frustrate the football Berries

"Unusual" was the word Coach Roberts used in describing the football Berries' 1962 season. He cited, for example, the Jeff game, in which Logan was only two inches from a score when the gun sounded; and the New Castle game, in which the locals defeated the Trojans statistically yet tied them in the scoring column. The team compiled a 1-3-2 N.C.C. record to finish in sixth place in the nine-school conference.

Coach Roberts and his assistants, backfield coach Hollibaugh and end coach Gaiser, put a new offense, "the lonesome end," into operation. Combining this new look with speed, desire, and hustle, the squad racked up 2416 yards. Don Speitel was the leader in total offense with 960 yards, 517 by rushing and 443 from passing. Brian Smith (358), Ed Maple (356), and Steve Maple (305) rounded out the starting backfield. Speitel, who led all passers with a 43 per cent completion average, was the leading punter with 31.3 yards per kick. In outscoring their opponents 156 to 107, the team was paced by Don Speitel, Ed Maple, Steve Maple, Brian Smith, and Rusty Black.

Halfback Brian Smith gets behind two West Lafayette defenders to grab the scoring pass on a successful option play.

Defense seemed the mainstay of the Berries as they rose repeatedly to stifle the opposition's drives on the one-yard line. Fred Hillis, the leading lineman with 97 plays and 159 points, found his main helpers in Sandy Dalton with 71-102 and Terry Annis with 58-96. Brian Smith and Don Speitel paced the secondary with 43-96 and 43-76

U.P.I. all-state recognition was the greatest in Logansport High School sports history. Hillis was named to the first team; seven other Berries received honorable mention: Rusty Black, Sandy Dalton, Steve Maple, Tarmo Laete, Brian Smith, Terry Annis, and Gary Terrel. All-conference selections included Hillis, first string; Black, second string; Speitel, third string; and Dalton, Steve Maple, and Brian Smith, honor roll.

Gaby, Maple, and Dalton swarm over a Huntington Viking ball carrier attempting a run-back of Rusty Black's kick-off.

Tight defense merits Berries state acclaim

With Steve Maple blocking, Dannie Speitel turns the corner against Lafayette and heads upfield on a quarterback keeper play.

Terry Annis, Jim Smith, and Sandy Dalton team up to drop a Huntington back after a two-yard pickup.

Grid reserves spark hope for football future

Loyal fans cheer as all-state tackle Tarmo Laete breaks through the paper hoop and leads the team onto the field.

VARSITY SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Peru	6	6
West Lafayette	18	6
Rensselaer	42	0
Frankfort	31	6
Lafayette Jeff	19	21
New Castle	0	0
Kokomo	7	7
Huntington	7	20
Muncie Central	13	21
Anderson	13	20

RESERVE SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Kokomo	0	21
Lafayette Jeff	7	18
Peru	19	0
Lafayette Central Catholic	6	6
Lafayette Jeff	12	12
Frankfort	21	13
Kokomo	20	29
Marion	38	7

Although the J-V's finished the season with a mediocre record, they outscored opponents 124-106 and showed signs of brilliance. In a losing cause against Kokomo, sophomore quarterback Mike Wood completed 14 of 14 passes; his chief target was Bob McMinn. The bulwark in both offensive and defensive lines was Howard Corso.

Cross Country Team is fourth in conference and first in I.H.S.A.A. sectional. **Front Row:** Jones, Blume, Reed, Wilson, Elmore, Branch, Scheerer. **Back Row:** Fillmore, Johnson, Beckman, Black, Kragh, Fiscel, Coach Fred Kinder.

Wilson paces harriers to first sectional title

Signs of strain show clearly on the face of Tim Wilson as he becomes sectional champion in the two-mile event.

Long hours of summer practice readied the cross country team for a year of firsts: Logansport beat Kokomo 24-36, won its first sectional championship, and finished in first division in the conference. Led by Tim Wilson—first member of the five-hundred-mile club, boys who had logged that many practice miles—the harriers extended their six-year record to 38 victories and four losses with a season chart of five and one. Wilson was the leading runner, winning the Central Indiana and sectional championships, placing fourth in the North Central Conference, and leaving six new course records in his wake of victories.

SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
West Lafayette	30	26
Lafayette Jeff	19	43
Frankfort	17	47
Culver Military Academy	22	33
Tipton	16	47
Kokomo	24	36

Three Way Meets

Logan, 22	Delphi, 69	Peru, 62
Logan, 36	Marion, 25	Mississinewa, 63

N.C.C.—Logan, 4th of 9
C.I.C.—Logan, 2nd of 10
Sectional—Logan, 1st of 23

All attention is focused on the middle of the floor as senior pivotman Kenny Gundrum fights to control the opening tip.

Although off to a good start by winning their first two games, the basketball squad fell into a slump from which they emerged only three other times during the season. The Berries breezed through their first pair of sectional games and seemed assured of their thirty-seventh regional berth; however, they were upset in a thrilling battle with the determined Royal Center Bulldogs.

Junior Mike O'Rourke was the only player named in all-conference selections; he received honorable mention. Kenny Gundrum, Steve Heinrich, Don Speitel, and Fred Hillis were listed in various all-sectional polls.

Hillis and O'Rourke paced the team with 285 and 281 points. Hillis also won the free-throw award by hitting 61 of 82 tries for a .744 average. Gundrum, third in scoring with 250 points, led the team in rebounds with 168 and assists with 21.

Scrappy Bulldogs end Berries' regional hopes

Varsity—Front Row: Black, Kistler, Perfetto, Hillis, Speitel, Chadwick, Kragh. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Bennett, Cox, student manager; Simpson, O'Rourke, Zabawa, Gundrum, Heinrich, Davis, student manager; Head Coach Janes.

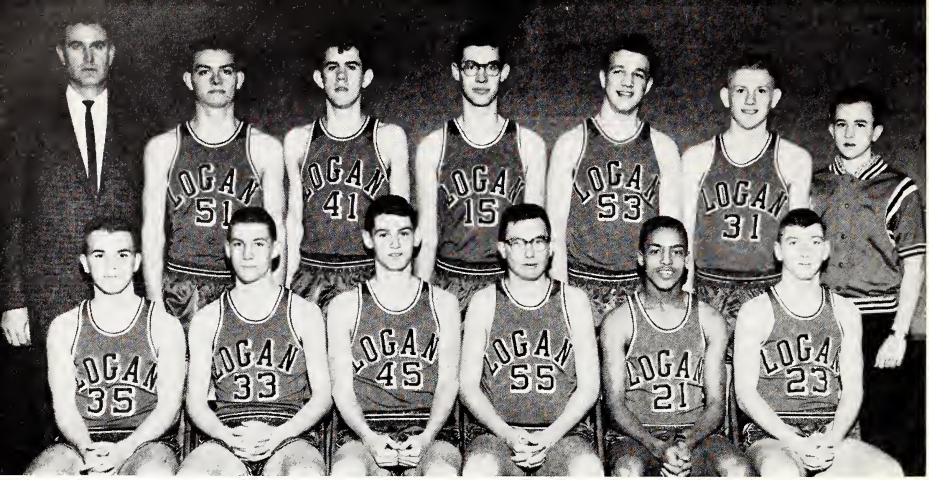
Kokomo's Fawcett matches Fred Hillis stride for stride as the Berry guard drives for a lay-up against the archrivals.

Ken Gundrum, leader in rebounds and assists, leaps high above his opponent and lays the ball in for two vital points.

Flashes of good play brighten mediocre season

During the Mishawaka encounter Don Perfetto outmaneuvers his guard and continues through to score two easy points.

Steve Heinrich struggles with two New Castle men for an all-important offensive rebound which insures an extra shot.



Reserves win own "B" Team tourney. **Front Row:** D. Rose, M. Wood, T. Welch, L. Gaumer, J. Taylor, J. Jargstorf. **Back Row:** Coach John Bennett, B. McMinn, J. Reddy, D. Carmin, S. Jones, T. Lane, A. Lancaster, student manager.

Double-teaming tactics serve basketball J-V's

VARSITY SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Mishawaka	71	58
Winamac	56	47
Crispus Attucks	44	47
Muncie Central	45	66
East Chicago Roosevelt	54	56
Frankfort	52	64
Peru	56	57
Monticello	76	63
Rensselaer	75	55
Kokomo	61	73
Richmond	51	60
New Castle	42	83
Lafayette Jeff	54	73
LaPorte	60	53
Anderson	66	78
Marion	62	71
Huntington	39	52
Fort Wayne South Side	60	71
Holiday Tournament		
Kokomo	54	65
Frankfort	65	66
Sectional		
Washington Township	72	51
Galveston	58	48
Royal Center	50	60

RESERVE SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Mishawaka	44	52
Winamac	30	27
Crispus Attucks	27	52
Muncie Central	40	46
East Chicago Roosevelt	46	47
Frankfort	53	55
Peru	49	31
Monticello	43	33
Rensselaer	46	63
Kokomo	34	46
Richmond	41	44
New Castle	41	44
Lafayette Jeff	36	47
LaPorte	38	32
Anderson	43	56
Marion	30	60
Huntington	52	49
Fort Wayne South Side	38	39
Reserve Tournament		
Mississinewa	50	42
Rensselaer	55	32

Coach Bennett employed a platoon system in guiding his reserves to a 9-13 record: one team played the first and third quarters; and another squad, the second and fourth. The "B" team scored 836 points, hitting a .333 average from the field and a .606 from the charity stripe. Mike Chadwick paced all other scorers with 168 points; Tom Kragh, second with 111, pulled down 77 rebounds to lead in that department. Five freshmen from Lincoln Jr. High—Lee Whittington, Rick Rohrbaugh, Jim Kragh, Randy Bennett, Mike Alberts—advanced to the "B" team for the season's finale.

Annis pins state title, aids runner-up finish

The 1962-63 wrestling season was a triumphal one for the grapplers, who were victorious in all twelve of their dual meets. Aside from this feat, the team won their first regional championship, finished second in the state finals, scored their first shutout, and produced their first individual state champ. At the state meet, Terry Annis not only won the 138-pound championship, but was named outstanding wrestler by the coaches' association. Mike Closson finished second in the 165-pound class; and Tarmo Laete, third of the heavyweights.

By piling up a record 96 points, the team copped its third conference title in four years. N.C.C. winners included Annis, with a 20-1-1 record; Russell Newnes, 16-4; Closson, 19-3; and Morton, 19-2. Dave Shoemaker and Bill Johnson took runner-up honors. Sectional laurels went to Annis, Shoemaker, Sturdivant, Closson, Morton, and Laete. Allen Annis, Ron Miller, Mike Porter, Johnson, and Newnes contributed second-place points to a team total of 130.

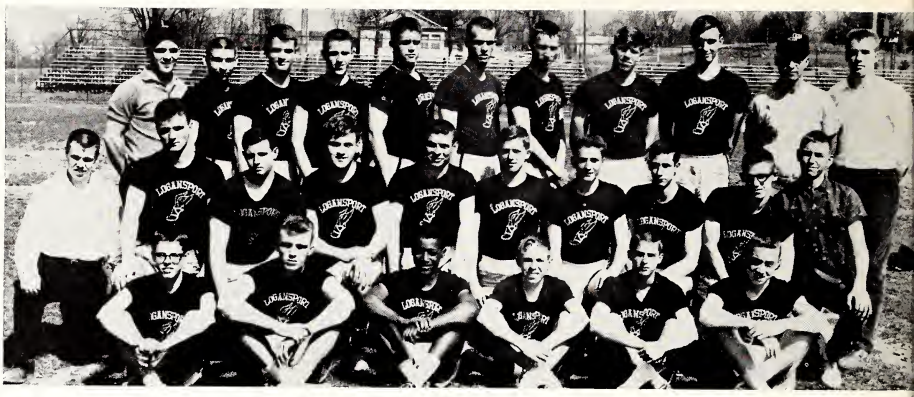
In an early season match, Snow of Kokomo attempts an elbow slip on Terry Annis, who counters by flattening out.

SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
South Bend Central	34	16
Kokomo	35	21
Lafayette	29	23
Marion	43	3
Crawfordsville	24	22
Frankfort	41	11
Anderson	26	24
New Haven	29	9
Muncie Central	24	21
Madison Heights	28	15
West Lafayette	52	0
Culver Military Academy	43	3

Conference—Logan, 1st of 9
Sectional—Logan, 1st of 6
Regional—Logan, 1st of 15
State—Logan, 2nd of 28

Wrestling Team—Front Row: Coach Patacsil, Shoemaker, Hoch, Rynearson, A. Annis, T. Annis, Morton, Miller. **Second Row:** Johnson, Newnes, Kesler, McLochlin, Henry, Rozzi, Harmon, Osenbaugh, st. mgr. **Third Row:** Rance, Barry, Lohning, Edkins, Klepinger, Corso, Isaacs, st. mgr. **Back Row:** Porter, Best, McFatridge, Smith, Laete, Closson, Berndt, Arnold.



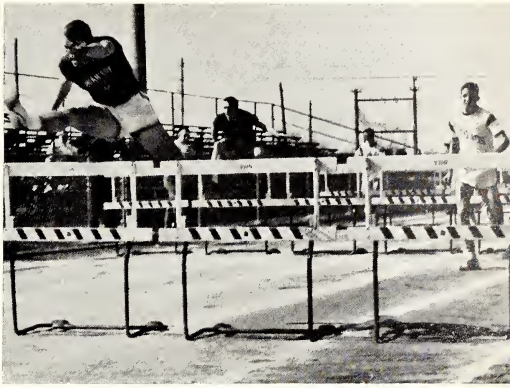
Track Team—Front Row: R. Johnson, Dalton, B. Johnson, Summers, Arnold, Huth. **Second Row:** Davis, student manager; Kerns, Corso, Spencer, Dunbar, Parmeter, Wilson, Kaye, Beckman, Sailors, student manager. **Back Row:** Coach Skelton, Painton, Wasson, Watts, Lowes, Wolf, Fiedler, Heinrich, Oldham, Head Coach Kinder, Isaacs, student manager.

Cindermen wipe two records from the books

Trackmen showed balance by capturing 68 firsts, 54 seconds, 46 thirds, 5 fourths, and 18 fifths. Jim Lowes broke the old shot put record of 50' 7" when he hurled the 12-pound ball 51' 10½" to finish third in the N.C.C. In the Ft. Wayne regional the school was represented by Lowes in his specialty, John Beckman in the 440, Jack Wasson in the 220, Bill Painton and Bob Kerns in the 100, and Bob Wolf in the hurdles. Beckman's 52.6 clocking won for him the sectional crown and a trip to the regional. Kerns ran his best race in the regional and finished fifth, only one place away from a trip to the state meet. Wolf, who won 17 of his 24 high and low hurdle races, qualified for the state meet and finished fourth with a school record time of 14.6 seconds. There were no individual conference champions, but five boys and both relay teams placed among the top five.

Wolf's feats won him, for the second consecutive year, the Most Valuable Player award. Carl Dunbar received the Best Attitude award, and distanceman Tim Wilson was chosen as the team captain for 1963.

With a final burst of speed Jack Wasson breaks the tape and nips a teammate, Bill Pointon, in the 220-yard dash.



Senior Bob Wolf clears the last barrier and finishes well ahead of the field in his specialty, the high hurdles.

Trackmen earn regional trip in five events

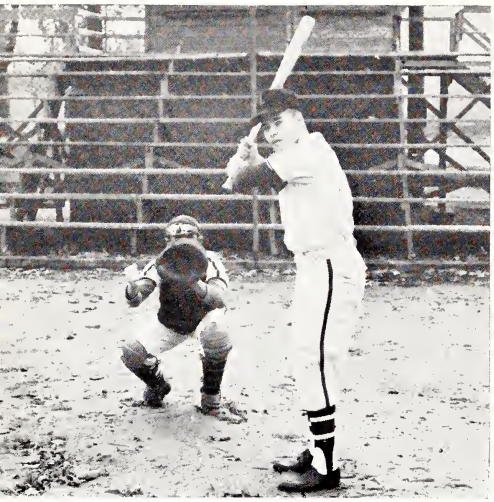
Finishing his running start, Bill Pointon calls forth a little extra effort to send him farther into the broad jump pit.

SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Huntington	52	57
Marion	36	73
Wabash	70	39
Peru	61	48
Frankfort	69	40
Lafayette Jeff	61½	47½
Tipton	41	68

Culver Invitational—Logan, 5th of 6
C.I.C.—Logan, 3rd of 5
N.C.C.—Logan, 6th of 10
Sectional—Logan, 3rd of 26
State—Logan, 15th of 40

High jumper Jon Oldham utilizes the western roll to clear the bar at 5' 8" and win valuable points for the team.



Veterans John Conrad and Jack Hewitt fight cold weather, mud, and fallen leaves to grab some off-season practice.

Coach Hunter's baseball squad capitalized on timely hitting and speedy baserunning to compile an 11-4 record; the Berries had a perfect 6-0 in non-conference games and a 5-4 in the tough North Central Conference. Wesley Parmeter, who led the team at the plate, grabbed the top spot in five of the eight hitting categories. Wes won the batting crown with a .417 average; he was followed by Tom Gaby, .379; Brian Smith, .297; and Paul Bauer, .289. Parmeter also paced the squad in hits, runs scored, R.B.I.'s, and walks. Ed Maple hammered out two home runs; Jack Hewitt collected the only three-base hit; and Bauer slammed four doubles. Outscoring their opponents 82 to 42, the team had a .254 batting average, seven homers, and 71 runs batted in. Rick McClure, with a 5-1 record, was the leading hurler; his main support came from John Conrad, 3-0, and Tom Gaby, 2-3. In 106 2/3 innings the pitching staff struck out 134 and walked 44. Giving up 42 runs and 90 hits, they registered a 1.8 E.R.A.

Fleet feet, mighty bats propel baseball team

Baseball Team loses only four. **Front Row:** Chadwick, Maple, Madanna, Jargstorf, Hewitt, Rase, Pecanga, student manager. **Second Row:** Good, student manager, B. Smith, Conrad, Hillis, Gaby, Albright, Schubach, Head Coach Hunter. **Back Row:** Taylor, student manager, McClure, Speitel, Parmeter, Bauer, W. Smith, Coach Bennett, Parente, student manager.

In an early season game against Huntington, Coach Hunter signals veteran Brion Smith to hold up at third.

Berry nine cops fourth place in conference

Winning positions on the second-string all-conference team were third baseman Brian Smith and first baseman Parmeter. Maple at second and either Dave Rose or Terry Albright at short completed the infield. Don Speitel, Bauer, and Bud Smith patrolled the outfield; and Fred Hillis covered the plate.

SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponents
Huntington	10	0
Frankfort	10	0
New Castle	2	7
Kokomo	7	0
Lebanon	8	7
Indianapolis Tech	3	2
Lafayette Central Catholic	10	5
Lafayette Jeff	1	3
Carroll	8	0
Marion	0	1
Winamac	6	4
Anderson	3	4
Richmond	4	3
Four Way Tourney		
Lafayette Central Catholic	4	1
Kokomo	6	5

Senior hurler McClure shows the form that won him the best pitching record of the Logansport varsity.

Letterman Dave George breathes the prayer of golfers the world over as his carefully stroked putt hangs on the lip.

John Moss keeps his eyes on the ball, left elbow straight, fingers locked, feet spread apart, and mind on the game.

Golfers drive, chip, putt for N.C.C. laurels

Golf Team roster: Coach Harold Jamison, David George, Dan Perfetta, Jim Wickersham, John Moss, Dick Gray.

Ten Berry golfers, led by medalist Dick Gray, compiled a 13-6 record. Gray had an 81.1 average and a low round of 73. John Moss and James Wickersham, with averages of 81.7 and 83.0, were his chief help.

SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Plymouth	11	4
Delphi	9	6
Noblesville	9	6
Lebanon	3	12
Lafayette Jeff	8½	6½
Frankfart	5½	9½
Delphi	14	1
Rochester	12	3
West Lafayette	4	11
Anderson Madison Heights	6	9
Marion Bennett	13½	1½
Indianapolis Tech	12	0
Kokama	3	12
Lafayette Jeff	8	7
Lafayette Central Catholic	14½	½
Kokomo	8	7
Frankfort	13	2
Lebanon	6½	8½
Peru	1	14

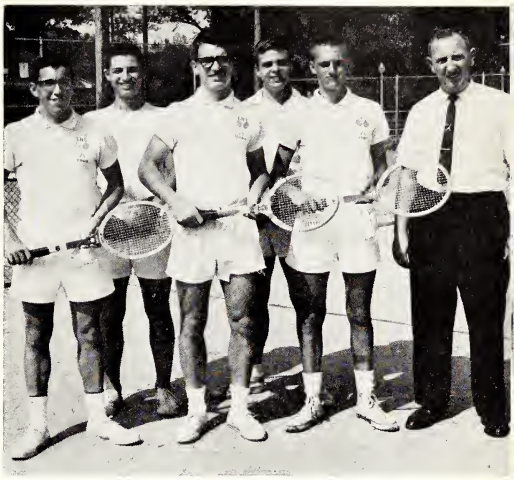
Logan 329, Plymouth 338, Penn 387

Sectional—Logan, 6th of 20
Conference—Logan, 6th of 10

Three returning lettermen—Dave Steinhilber, Tom Molique, and Mike McFatridge—led the tennis team with records of 7-4, 7-4, and 3-8, respectively. In nine N.C.C. tilts, the netmen scored three victories to place sixth in the conference. Letter winners were Molique and Steinhilber—who compiled a doubles record of seven wins and four defeats, McFatridge, Fred Roark, and Tom Morris. Steinhilber was chosen by his teammates as Most Valuable Player.

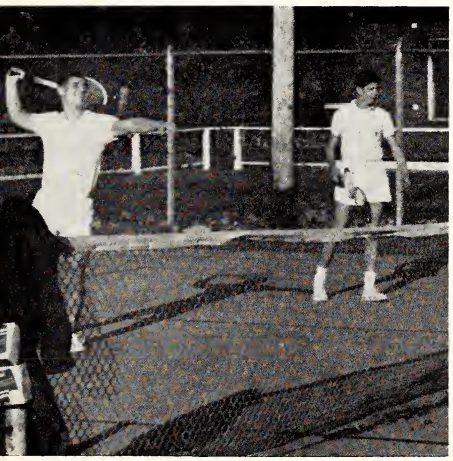
SCORES

Team	L.H.S.	Opponent
Plymouth	8	0
Peru	0	7
Muncie Central	3	4
Richmond	3	4
New Castle	7	0
Culver Military Academy	0	7
Frankfort	3	4
Kokomo	2	5
Marion	7	0
Anderson	1	6
Indianapolis Tech	6	1



Tennis Team has rebuilding year. **Front Row:** Morris, McFatridge, Steinhilber, Coach Burnett. **Back Row:** Molique, Roark.

Racketmen smash three league adversaries



In a doubles match Tom Molique plays the ball back from the front court and Bill Honich guards against a return.

During a close match at the Riverside courts, tennis ace Mike McFatridge prepares to smash one across the net.

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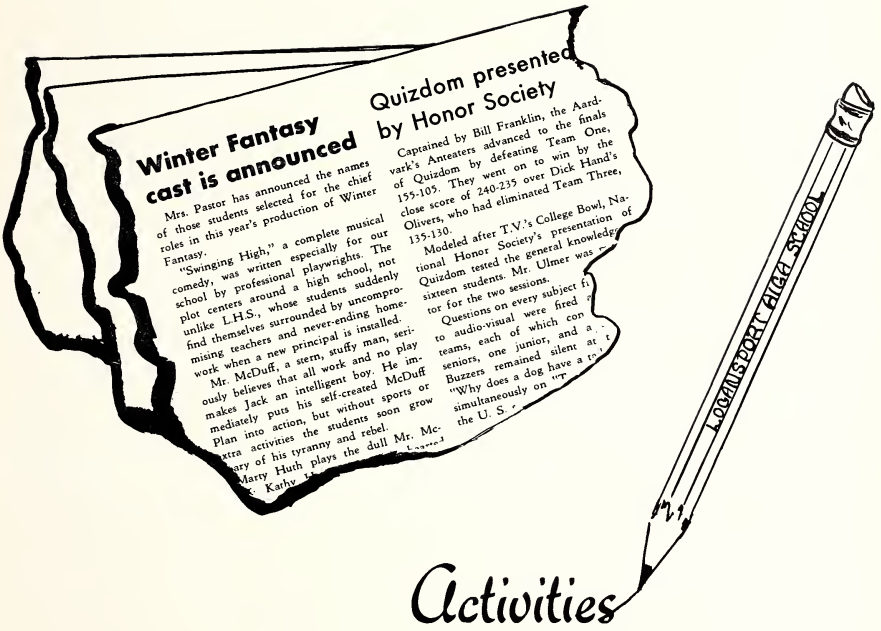
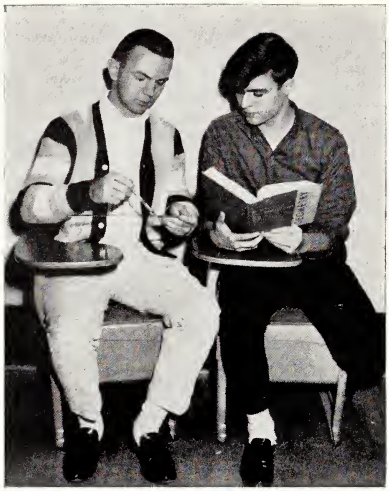


Foster children, speech meets, and special auditorium programs rated the most lines of copy among two hundred newsworthy projects of thirty-three clubs and organizations which gave purpose to after-school hours.



Taking advantage of Fred's part in the society's new tutoring service, Dave brushes up on the principles of geometry.

National Honor Society is an honorary organization founded upon the principles of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service. In the past the society had been merely honorary; this year, for the first time since its beginning, it became active.

As a service to the school, members helped students having difficulty in algebra, English, or geometry. Most of the work was done after school in empty classrooms, with each student tutoring in the field in which his interest and his particular ability lay.

Members of the society also presented "Quizdom," a program patterned after television's "College Bowl" and moderated by Mr. John Ulmer. The program was given in two auditoriums, the first involving the elimination of two of the four original teams; the playoff of the last two teams followed in two weeks. Team members were chosen by a vote of the entire Honor Society from volunteers having at least a "B" average.

Society honors fifteen per cent of seniors

National Honor Society—Front Row: Brown, Whorton, Chambers, Miller, Randolph, Harvey, McDanald, Arthington. **Second Row:** Schmitt, Murdock, McKeever, Carr, Renkenberger, McKaig, Moore. **Third Row:** Newton, Vesh, Fasler, Bauer, Franklin, Caughell, Herron, Rance. **Bock Row:** Cable, Hillis, Danely, Marshall, Homburg, Hand, Orr, Isaacs, Denham.

Student Council—Front Row: Cody, Newton, Jargstorf, Hillis, B. Franklin, Vesh, treas.; C. Carr, sec'y; Jim Bailey, pres.; Denham, v.-pres.; P. Herron, Edson, John Bailey, Martin, Walls, Bressler, Densborn, Beltemacchi, S. Morris. **Second Row:** Simpson, Hirschauer, Rynearson, Reap, Selvio, B. Carr, M. Morris, Oliverio, S. Herron, Huff, Farrer, M. White, McClain, Closson, Fellers, Mee. **Third Row:** M. Smith, G. Bennett, Gust, Laird, L. Michael, Firmani, Wilson, Wolf, Duddleston, Caughell, Peters, J. Michael, Hart, Brown, McKaig. **Fourth Row:** Paul, Apt, E. Franklin, Kranz, Staggs, R. Bennett, T. Medland, Llewellyn, McDonald, Kerns, Pernaa, Renkenberger, Wede, Swisher, DeLawter. **Back Row:** Thatcher, Marshall, Timler, J. White, P. Medland, George, Whittington, Homburg, Hand, Johnson, Rodgers, Perfetto, T. Vesh, Lowes, Laymon, Chadwick. **Missing:** Folio, Snyder, Moss, Carruthers, Kienly, Johnson, Arthington, Brown, Reddy.

Birds, citizenship stimulate debate in council

Meeting every other Wednesday morning in the bandroom, Student Council provided coordination for school activities. Winter Fantasy and the talent exchange with Peru High School were sponsored; contestants for varsity and "B" team cheerleaders were screened before the student body chose the final twelve. Nesting pigeons caused intense debate in several council meetings until money was appropriated for chemicals to ward off the pests. From the top thirty boys and thirty girls in the senior class, five boys and five girls were chosen by the council and a faculty committee for consideration as recipients of the coveted citizenship awards; names of the two winners selected by the senior class were engraved on a plaque hung in the main hall.

Interclub Council, a division of Student Council, had as its duties the organization of after-game dances and the application and enforcement of the point system.

Jim Bailey explains to Sally Herron suggested changes in the elimination of candidates for the Citizenship Award.

Tattler Staff—Front Row: McDonald, academic editor; Herron, art editor; Homburg, editor-in-chief; McKeever, business manager; Brown, picture manager; Hockman, senior photographer. **Second Row:** Benson, junior art assistant; Porter, senior art assistant; Ide, subscription manager; J. Isaacs, sports editor; Miss Macy, business adviser; Schmitt, advertising manager; Hall, picture editor. **Third Row:** Gray, junior assistant photographer; McCloskey, salesman; Franklin, writer; Medland, salesman; Bauer, writer; Mrs. Lehnus, art adviser. **Fourth Row:** Zimmerman, typist; Morris, typist; Stewart, writer; Moore, organization editor; Newton, copy editor; Miss Winn, editorial adviser. **Bock Row:** Mr. Van Allen, chairman of publications committee; Harvey, faculty editor; Denham, senior editor; Randolph, underclass editor; Huffman, senior art assistant; Smith, junior photographer; E. Isaacs, senior photographer.

Annual banquet ends staff's Tattler work

Cindy and Carolyn check pictures given to the Art Staff to be cropped and then sent on to Indianapolis for engraving.

After choosing the new theme last spring, most of the Tattler staff promptly forgot their new positions. Four students, however, spent two weeks during the summer at the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute learning to produce a good yearbook. As soon as school started, the staff began work. First, pictures were taken, identified, and captioned. Then as copy deadlines drew near, editors and writers settled down to the tasks of recording and checking. The business staff, meanwhile, sold subscriptions and advertisements; and the art staff worked on layouts, sketches, and publicity. In May the Tattlers returned from the binders, and on Recognition Day the carefully guarded theme and cover design were revealed to the student body.

Magpie Staff—Front Row: O'Conner, business manager; Watts, opinion columnist; Vitello, editor-in-chief; Carruthers, news manager; Hanna, sports editor. **Second Row:** Deegan, club reporter; Gohl, variety columnist; Beltemacchi, editorial writer; Kneen, advertising manager; Stevens, sports writer; Uhl, music columnist. **Back Row:** Mr. Van Allen, adviser; Brown, reporter; Finney, feature writer; McGuin, reporter; Szewczyk, reporter; Conn, reporter.

Student journalists report school activities

Students in journalism and printing classes were responsible for the publication of the Magpie, which was distributed the third period on alternating Fridays. Through news articles and columns, the paper reported the school's varied activities and interests.

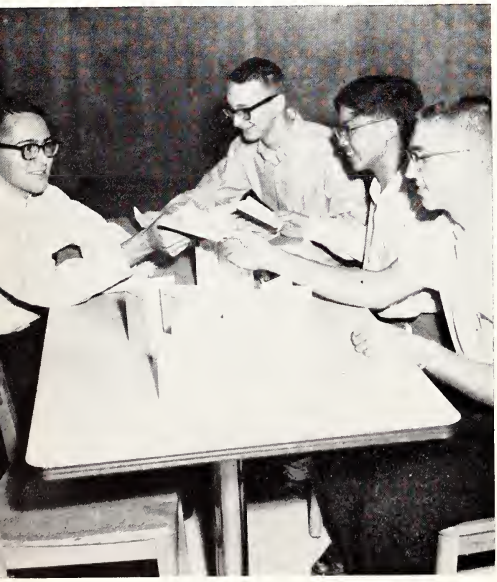
Four classes of eighteen boys each were in charge of setting type for the school newspaper. These student printers averaged sixteen lines a period; one boy, however, hand set a record forty-five lines of copy.

In the journalism class, seniors and juniors reviewed the history and development of the American newspaper; and as they worked at different positions on the staff, pupils established new styles of writing.

Magpie copy checking falls on the shoulders of editor-in-chief Patty Vitello and news manager Susie Carruthers.

Key Clubbers develop initiative by serving home, school, and community all year. **Front Row:** Hillis, vice-president; Jim Bailey, chaplain; Deremigio, junior trustee; Marshall, president, Danely, treasurer; Kaye, senior trustee; B. Franklin, secretary; Mr. Weaver, adviser. **Second Row:** John Bailey, Hopper, Bauer, Fosler, Closson, Jargstorf, J. Black. **Third Row:** Timler, Orr, Edson, R. Black, Hargrove, Miller, Chadwick. **Fourth Row:** Simpson, George, Kleifgen, Crichton, Gee, Huff, Hilbert. **Back Row:** Wright, Homburg, Rattenbury, Emler, E. Franklin, Travnicek. **Absent:** Maple.

Key Club adopts son, promotes citizenship



Bill, Sam, Henry, and Steve assemble student directories as part of one annual Key Club service to school mates.

Key Clubbers fulfilled pledges "to build good homes, schools, and communities" and "to serve the Nation and God" in six major projects accomplished during the year. School directories listing all high school students were assembled and distributed, and bookcovers were sold to finance the year's work. Money was also earned by staging a public fish fry and a slave auction at which club members pledged to do a full day's work for the highest bidder. Sixty dollars from the Summer Work Project was donated to fight communism through Radio Free Europe. A Filipino boy, Antonio Garcia, was adopted through the Foster Parent Plan; Antonio, who lives in Manila, will receive a monthly cash allowance, food, clothing, health care, and an education.

Prior to the November election, Key Club staged a Get-out-to-Vote drive in which campaign material from both major parties was distributed and a loud-speaker system was employed to urge citizens to cast their ballots. Good Government Day, an annual school event sponsored by Key Club, gave high school pupils practical experience in election procedure and in local government.

To better understand different religious denominations, club members visited churches in the community once a month. Two Key Clubbers lunched at the Captain Logan Hotel every Tuesday noon with members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club then gave reports at the weekly club meeting.

"L" Club recognizes L.H.S. lettermen. **Front Row:** Morton, Moss, president; Black, Smith, treasurer; Dalton, Sailors, Davis. **Second Row:** Closson, George, Good, White, Oldham, Wilson. **Third Row:** Molique, Osenbaugh, Perfetto, Miller, Berndt, Annis, Speitel. **Fourth Row:** Madonna, Smith, secretary; Kloenne, McFatridge, vice-president; Isaacs, Hillis, Maple. **Back Row:** Laete, Conrad, Mr. Roberts, adviser; Reed, Mr. Kinder, adviser; Mr. Burnett, adviser.

Athletics and leadership receive recognition

With an increased membership, "L" Club was able to set a higher goal than in previous years. Club members ran the concession stands for football games and track meets, sold refreshments at the N.F.L.—Faculty basketball game, and sponsored an after-game dance. To raise funds for an enlarged trophy case in the cafeteria and an athletic bulletin board in the main hall, "L" hats and sweat shirts bearing the school seal and name in flocked letters were sold. Capping the year with a celebration, the club held a spring picnic at Spencer Park.

Eighteen senior boys, chosen by a faculty committee of Mr. Mertz, Mr. Ulmer, and Mr. Fiedler, represented the school at weekly Rotary meetings. Each boy received a copy of the Four-Way Test of speech and conduct: "Is it the truth? Is it fair? Will it build good will? Will it be beneficial to all concerned?" Student Rotarians then watched their adult counterparts meet these standards in promoting service projects. Taking a more active part in the fellowship, the boys gave the invocation in turn and officiated at one May meeting.

Student Rotorions represent school leaders. **Front Row:** Orr, E. Franklin, Bailey, Hillis, Black. **Second Row:** Bauer, Dalton, Fosler, Closson, Kaye, Annis. **Back Row:** Danely, B. Franklin, Marshall, Homburg, Hand, George, Timler.

A-V and D.C.E. work at school and on job

Audio-Visual Club shows requested films. **Front Row:** Thompson, Gee, Shanks, Zimpleman, Grant. **Second Row:** Johnson, Coble, Sigler, Travnicek. **Third Row:** Luetzow, Marocco, Quinn, Perfetto, Graham. **Bock Row:** Gifford, Dillman, Dinius.

Diversified Cooperative Educotion combines work and study. **Front Row:** Deck, secretary; Allen, vice-president; Grandstaff, publicity manoger; Lovett, McCormick, Hoover, Arthington, president. **Second Row:** Leazenby, Dunn, treosurer; Bailey, Patty, Lombardi, Pearson. **Bock Row:** Wooldridge, Key, Guy, Gibson, Mortin, Buck, Mr. Hodus, adviser.

More conveniently than ever before, Audio-Visuol Club performed the service of showing educotional films to a total student audience of more than twenty thousond. On eoch floor the club maintoined a projector thot could be moved to classrooms. Upon request, members of Mr. Holl's special guidonce olso oided school and outside orgonizotions by providing and operoting tape recorders, projectors, and other equipment.

By working fifteen hours eoch week on the job ond on hour o day in D.C.E. class, members met club standards. The group goined experience in occupotions os voried os those of mortician and loboratory technician. At D.C.E. stote conventions in November and March, members porticipoted in stote contests in job applicotion, public speaking, ond spelling. To support club functions students sponsored o cor wash ond cookie sale.

Speech groups nurture self-assurance, poise

Medicare and policies of the reciprocal free trade agreements offered topics to be discussed and debated by the National Forensic League. Forty-seven neophytes earned the twenty-five points required for membership. The Logansport group, which was backed by a newly organized parents' committee, held a novice meet, an NFL tournament, and the sectional. From this sectional an unparalleled fourteen advanced to the regional.

A weekend at Purdue University was the high point of the year for L.H.S. senators who learned democracy in action at the Student Legislative Assembly, where "Robert's Rules of Order" guided parliamentary procedure. From this example of bicameral legislation, senator Janet McDonald and representatives Ed Franklin, Jay Hirschauer, Ann Kitchel, and alternate, Janet Snyder, explored the statutes of our government.

N.F.L.—Front Row: Stewart, Wolf, Brandt, sec'y; Hart, McDonald, v.-pres.; A. Kitchel, Snyder, treas.; Laura Johnson, Applegate, Lyn Johnson. **Second Row:** Whaley, Griggs, Hall, Brown, Fitzgerald, Schmitt, Denham, Ellington, McKaig, Duddleston, P. Kitchel. **Third Row:** Blume, Emler, Hopper, Miller, Edson, Alberts, Dunn, Cover, Stevens. **Back Row:** Mr. Highbaugh, adviser; Maritz, E. Franklin, Hirschauer, Pusey, Cook, B. Franklin, Gee, Wright. **Missing:** Hand, pres.

Senate Club—Front Row: McCloskey, sergeant-at-arms; Kitchel, sec'y; Caleman, chaplain; Beltemacchi, v.-president; V. Halland, treasurer; Hirschauer, president; Cook, Snyder, clerk. **Second Row:** P. Halland, Ausperk, Navak, Steckel, Janes, Bentlage, Barnard. **Third Row:** Bell, Bower, Perrone, Watson, McDonald, Loser, Daugherty, Carey. **Fourth Row:** Medland, George, Franklin, Gee, Cotner, Chapman, Emler. **Back Row:** Mr. Baker, Parter, Stewart, Newton, O'Canner.

Girls unselfishly give spare time to others

Hi-Tri, open to all high school girls, served the Y.W.C.A., the school, and the community through such projects as selling poppies for Veterans of World War Two, packing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families of the city, grading papers for teachers, ushering for the annual library show, and raising funds for the new community center building project. Girls were rewarded for their many hours of hard work by a "Dance in the Depths"; the formal was centered around a large sea shell and a sunken boat filled with treasures. Small shells with pearls inside decorated each table. Each club had a mother and a teacher adviser: seniors, Mrs. Ide and Miss Kiesling; juniors, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. McClure; and sophomores, Mrs. Kitchel and Mrs. Troy.

In preparation for the annual Hi-Tri Teachers' Tea, Linda, Pam, Janet, and Susan put finishing touches on the serving table.

Hi-Tri officers accept responsibility. **Front Row:** Miller, Marris, Carr, Renkenberger, McKaig. **Second Row:** Cassidy, Carruthers, Kitchel, White, Martin. **Back Row:** Wolf, Adams, Julian, Johnsan, Michael.

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Aunt Jemima and basketball finance Hi-Y

Hi-Y members painted meeting raoms at the Y.M.C.A. and danated ta the Warld Service Organizatian. Aiding the Red Cross, the club spansared a Blaadmobile and filled baskets of faad at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Clathing was purchased and distributed ta state haspital patients. For Christmas and Easter, Hi-Y and Hi-Tri presented joint canvacatian programs; and Hi-Y ushered at Easter sunrise services. The graup laid the faundation far a Hi-Y club at Rayal Center.

Several money-making prajects made passible the Y Men's scholarship award given to an autstanding senior member an Recagnitian Day. After-game dances and the Key Club-Hi-Y game supplemented the treasury; $500 came from the annual pancake day.

Sponsoring a double auditorium, Hi-Y and Hi-Tri officers work together to present the annual Christmas program for students.

Hi-Y officers stress fine character. **Front Row:** Watson, Isaacs, Marshall, Timler, Fosler, Stepp, Franklin. **Second Row:** Miller, Cook, Vesh, Lowes, Gibson, Tribbett. **Third Row:** Paul, Hillis, Reddy, Rynearson, McClain, Hirschauer.

Art Club officers set up the spring exhibit. Herron, secretary; Kienly, vice-president; Stienbarger, historian; Farrer, president; Benson, treasurer; Mrs. Lehnus, adviser.

After eight months' planning, Art Club enjoyed its annual field trip to the Chicago Art Institute and a side excursion to the Avon Company, which has encouraged feminine beauty. During the year the club invited guest speakers to discuss the different phases of art: ceramics, paintings, and sculpture. Spanish architecture, illustrative of historical beauty, was the topic at one regular meeting; special art films were included in some monthly proceedings. The backgrounds and props for Winter Fantasy were skillfully painted and constructed by energetic club volunteers.

Another project, a Christmas party for the Children's Home, was financed with earnings from the sale of Christmas ribbon and corsages. On April 1 and 2, Art Club members set up exhibits and demonstrations at the Senior High Art Exhibit.

Exhibits, films appeal to classical interests

Education entertainingly planned and mature social activities were the purpose of Latin Club. Throughout the year, at monthly meetings, members enjoyed programs designed to increase understanding of Roman life. Miss Johnson, sponsor of the club, presented slides which she took on her European tour; included were pictures of Pompeii, the Isle of Capri, Naples, and Rome.

"Tidings of Great Joy," four tableaux in four scenes, was presented in Latin for the club's annual Christmas program. This pageant included scripture readings and the singing of Latin carols. A special Valentine's Day production, "The Life of a Roman" in twelve scenes, traced the average man from birth through childhood, school, athletics, and marriage, to his funeral. Ab ovo ad mala, "from eggs to apples," was the theme of the annual Roman banquet which climaxed the year. With a setting based on Roman mythology, the meal provided members with an idea of Roman life.

Latin Club leaders use names of Roman officials. **Front Row:** Hirschauer, quaestor; Swisher, consul; Walls, censor; Wiseman, praetor. **Second Row:** Moritz, consul; Vesh, interclub representative; Briggs, aedile; L. Johnson, scriba. **Third Row:** Bailey, aedile; N. Johnson, aedile; Gee, aedile; Antonelli, aedile. **Back Row:** Wiseley, aedile; Schwartz, aedile; Strauch, aedile. **Missing:** Brandt, aedile.

Music Club—Front Row: Hastings, McDonald, Johnson, secretary; V. Holland, treasurer; Fitzgerald, vice-pres.; Kitchel, pres.; Bridenbaugh, Rohrbaugh, Carson, Brown. **Second Row:** Laymon, Perrone, Best, Mee, Beltemacchi, Barnard, Newton, Bentlage, Brown, Miss Nicholas. **Third Row:** Walls, Bell, Ausperk, P. Holland, Savini, Finney, Szewczyk, Toler, Sustarsic. **Fourth Row:** Callender, Huff, Roderick, Shaffer, Todd, Leffert, Stewart, Jean Harrington, L. Michael, Kerns. **Back Row:** Porter, Lindley, Becker, Peters, Regan, Joan Harrington, J. Michael, Ward, Black, Deck.

Broadway musicals prove a magnetic force

Programs analyzing Broadway musicals or illustrating Spanish dance and American ballet taught music lovers to appreciate all types of rhythm. To encourage greater knowledge of operas, symphonies, and ballets, the club purchased film strips of the opera "Carmen," the symphonic poems "Fountains in Rome" and "American in Paris," and the ballet "Swan Lake." Trips to the "Sound of Music" and "Carnival" at Purdue Music Hall allowed members to observe learned techniques in actual situations. A joint banquet with Art and Literary clubs closed the fine arts season.

"Are the morals of the U.S. declining?" was the topic of heated discussions in Literary Club. J. D. Salinger's controversial Holden Caulfield and Ernest Hemingway's wandering Nick Adams became the targets of much debate and interpretation. Motion pictures and television, too, received their share of approval and condemnation by the youthful critics. Club members attended an Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra concert which featured the works of Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Strauss. A trip to Purdue for a performance of the Cole Porter hit musical "Kiss Me Kate" ended the year.

Members of **Literory Club** write and compare critical reviews of books they have read. **Front Row:** Hart, Holland, Perrone, secretary; Black, vice-president; Brown, president; Jones, treasurer. **Second Row:** Best, Mee, Beltemacchi, Newton, Bentlage, Harvey, Sutton. **Back Row:** Miller, Denham, McDonald, Stewart, Deck, Mrs. Kingery, adviser.

F.T.A. Club—Front Row: McGuin, Cotner, Farrer, Brindle, Peters, Drake, Beltemacchi, president; Deck, secretary; Brookmeyer, treasurer; Stewart, Harvey, Miller, Porter, Vesh. **Second Row:** V. Holland, Finney, Deegan, J. Wolf, Bell, P. Holland, Ausperk, Huff, Wharton, Bower, Finnell, Renkenberger, McKaig, Gray. **Third Row:** Huntsinger, Henson, Bentlage, Schwartz, Gohl, historian; Perrone, Firmani, Sundy, P. Wolf, Wilson, Wolford, Stanley, Little, Adams, Miss Backus, adviser. **Fourth Row:** Martin, vice-president; Mee, Ervin, Cassidy, Shanks, Randolph, Perraa, Hendricks, Raub, Carithers, McClure, Shaffer, Roderick, Moon. **Back Row:** Streu, Peconga, Watson, Fiscel, Bridenbaugh, McCloskey, Bauer, Medland, parliamentarian; Williams, Murphy, Grusenmeyer, Dexter, Whaley. **Missing:** Butch, Rance.

Career clubs help students plan the future

Through hospital tours and lectures, the Future Registered Nurses Club helped students gain insight into the field of medicine. Money raised through bake sales and car washes provided funds with which the club was able to adopt a Korean orphan, Choi Jae Nam. At meetings, members read letters from young Choi's guardian in Korea.

Using radio broadcasts during National Education Week, Future Teachers of America encouraged students to enter the teaching profession. Seniors observed classroom procedures at different levels throughout the city. Expenses of the year, including three $50 scholarship awards to outstanding members, were financed by monthly bake sales.

F.R.N. Club—Front Row: Griggs, president; Long, vice-president; Sutton, corresponding secretary; Cowell, recording secretary; Morton, treasurer; Carruthers, Miss Dipboye. **Second Row:** Maxwell, Mayhill, Zook, Garrett, Carson, Laymon, Leffert, Kuns. **Third Row:** Albright, Packard, Winn, Toler, Walls, Luxem, Fitzgerald. **Fourth Row:** Haynes, Hoffman, Williamson, Wortley, Morin, Spangler. **Back Row:** Leazenby, McCormick, Bernhardt, Johnson, Allen, Arthington, Cable.

Books and test tubes offer discussion topics

Dedicated to the improvement of library procedures and facilities, the 120 Club served both teachers and students. Adviser Mrs. Kingery introduced newcomers to the school library during orientation; her student assistants advertised newly purchased books on display shelves and bulletin boards. Librarians also entertained the faculty at an annual tea and distributed Christmas boxes to the needy families throughout the city.

From study, research, and experimentation, Science Club members learned the real value of science in today's world. Several guests—including Mr. L'Dean Cornelius, who spoke on the "Great Books of the Western World," and a representative from IBM—were featured at meetings. The club placed in the library scientific books any person might use and ended the year with a trip to Chicago's science museums.

120 Club and Library Staff—Front Row: Johnson, Mee, pres.; V. Holland, vice-president; Brown, Randolph, Pearson, Anderson. **Second Row:** Perrone, DeLowter, Sutton, sec'y-treas.; Chambers, Hudgings, P. Holland, Shaw, Mrs. Kingery, librarian. **Back Row:** Bentlage, Wolford, Porter, Wolf, Moon, Rance, Wilson, Gilsinger. **Missing:** Newton, Donnelly.

Science Club—Front Row: Jones, Bauer, vice-president; Bookwolter, Butch, president; B. McCain, Smith, Vesh, secretory-treosurer. **Second Row:** Hankee, Burgmon, Rominger, Hanno, Alder, L. McCain. **Third Row:** McCloskey, Danely, George, Medland, Stepp, Franklin, Ludlum. **Back Row:** Mr. Storkey, Summers, Bridenbough, McClain, Mr. Burnett.

Senior Play Cast rehearses at least five nights a week for two months before the opening night. **Front Row:** Hastings, Hinton, Beale, Brown, McDonald, Hart, Hand, Hanna, Perrone, Rittenhouse. **Second Row:** Hall, Pernaa, Schmitt, Griggs, Barnard, Streu, Holmes, Adair, Tocco. **Third Row:** Mrs. Pastor, adviser; Alberts, Llewellyn, Reid, Morris, Kitchel, Denham, Oldham, Maroney. **Back Row:** Johnson, Rance, Franklin, Butch, Kaye, Obenchain, Herron, Marek, McElheny.

Class play depicts heartaches of the stage

Glenda Hart, Zane Hanna, and John Butch rehearse Act One of "Stage Door" under the direction of Mrs. Pastor.

"Stage Door," written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, had an unusually large cast, including nineteen girls and eleven boys. The play was set in the Footlights Club of New York City and described the problems of girls seeking fame on the stage. Teri-Ann Brown played Mrs. Orcutt, a stage-struck has-been who was the Club's matron.

Terry Randall, the leading feminine character, was made famous by Katherine Hepburn when "Stage Door" ran on Broadway. In the same role, Glenda Hart portrayed Terry's resolute struggle to achieve success.

High points of the play occurred when Lynne Denham, playing Kaye Hamilton, a newcomer to the stage, became desperate and committed suicide and when Jean Maitland, played by Janet McDonald, returned to the Footlights Club after reaching a pinnacle of popularity in motion pictures. The climax came with Jean's dismissal as a failure from her part in an important Broadway play. Terry then took over and was given a warm reception by theater audiences.

Stage-struck students gain theatrical skills

Winter Fantasy 1962 offered something new to the students of L.H.S. "Swingin' High," a musical comedy in two acts, depicted the sometimes comic situations faced by teachers and students when a new principal with new ideas of discipline invaded their school. In charge of the musical numbers in "Swingin' High" were Mr. William Marocco, Mr. Joseph Huffman, and Mr. Daniel Mordenti; Mrs. Mary Pastor made her debut as head of the drama department, and Lynne Denham was student director.

National Thespian Society is a "non-secret, non-social organization devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools." Among the projects of the society this year were the annual candy sale, the semester-break play for the grade schools, the make-up for Winter Fantasy, and the financing of two members to the Indiana University Speech and Theatre Institute. Thespians worked hard throughout the year to uphold the club's motto: "Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

Tim Cronin proclaims Linda Llewellen the school square in "Swingin' High," the '62 production of Winter Fantasy.

Thespian Society—Front Row: Martin, Wheatley, Gohl, Carithers, Garrett, Hart, pres.; T. Brown, sec'y; Marek. **Second Row:** J. Brown, Griggs, Stewart, Raub, McClure, vice-pres.; Hall, treas.; Schmitt. **Third Row:** Carson, Zeider, Watson, Loser, Reid, Ide, Watts, Mee. **Back Row:** Perrone, Holland, Bentlage, Best, Rohrbaugh, McDonald, Denham, Mrs. Pastor.

During their performance in the Hour of Music, Swing Choir announces to all that everything is "Fine and Dandy."

Choir—Front Row: J. Porter, P. Kitchel, Laird, Marcia Smith, Riggle, Skelton, Rude, Applegate, Stuart, Yoder, P. Porter, Mr. Mordenti, ass't dir.; Mr. Huffman, dir.; McCormick, Waisner, J. Johnson, Moon, Stanley, Jones, Rittenhouse, Cowell, Hinton, B. Smith, Steckel, Leazenby. **Second Row:** J. Hanna, Streu, Regan, V. Peters, Huff, Sullivan, McIlwain, Snoke, Umbarger, Llewellyn, Holmes, P. Beale, K. Beale, J. Michael, Hicks, McElheny, Swisher, Cable, Vitello, Mason, Carney, Hardy, Heiland, Hosler, Clary, Murray, Haworth. **Third Row:** Rominger, Hart, L. Mi-

Swing Choir rehearses amid fun and friends

By using a wide variety of music, **Swing Choir** promotes classical as well as popular songs. **Front Row:** K. Beale, Farrer, P. Beale, Llewellyn, Kerns, Huff, Kitchel, Carr, Snoke, Rohrbaugh, Gohl, Fitzgerald, Hinton, Holmes. **Back Row:** Coleman, Stewart, McBride, Smith, Hanna, Laymon, Buck, Hand, Hargrove, Molique, Kesler, Bailey, Annis.

chael, C. Murphy, Koepkey, Gilman, O'Harra, Sutton, Farrer, Fitzgerald, P. Carson, Carithers, DeLawter, Watson, McClure, Roub, Hendricks, Herron, Zeider, Griggs, Wharton, Renkenberger, C. Hall, Gohl, Shanks, Brookmeyer, S. Kuns. **Fourth Row:** D. Zook, P. Zook, Mandt, Druck, Gust, Weimer, B. Carson, Kerns, Moore, Joan Harrington, Holton, Jean Harrington, Tucker, Finney, Todd, Berkshire, Chambers, C. Carr, Rohrbaugh, Walls, McKaig, Isom, White, Bundy, Nethercutt, Wilson, J. Kitchel. **Fifth Row:** L. Johnson, B. Carr, Black, M. Peters, M. Hall, Guy, Werner, Honer, Haley, Binder, Ward, Knoy, Mayhill, Acton, Steinhilber, B. Coleman, Flory, T. Coleman, J. Smith, Buck, Bechdol, J. Murphy, Ronce, Chapman, McBride, Pursch, J. Laymon. **Sixth Row:** Z. Hanna, Priesthoff, Kesler, Kline, Pasquale, Annis, M. Smith, Thatcher, Stewart, Griffith, Pusey, Hassett, Hopkins, Hilbert, M. Smith, Bailey, Emler, Hargrove, Patton, Cook, Gerni, Henry. **Back Row:** Wright, Zeck, Beachler, Rottet, Monnier, M. Murphy, Grusenmeyer, Morrical, Staggers, Best, Sailors, Frohreich, Moudlin, Benner, Hand, E. Laymon, Bouch, McNaught, D. Kuns, Alberts, Stoops, Brown, Molique.

Choir proves L.H.S. is a "Singin' High!"

The high school choir, consisting of 178 members, was both a training and a performing organization. Locally, the group sang for the Kiwanis Club, the wounded veterans, and the rest homes. At Christmas they presented a half-time show, caroled in the halls, and shared in the Yuletide convocation. Another annual presentation was the Hour of Music, in which the main feature of the choir's performance was "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

Members of the swing choir were chosen from the high school choir. These twenty-seven performers were required not only to sing but to dance and to show reaction to the music and to each other. Included in swing choir's schedule were business banquets, teachers' meetings, the Lincoln Day banquet, and school programs. They also traveled to Peru and Monticello to participate in the talent exchange programs.

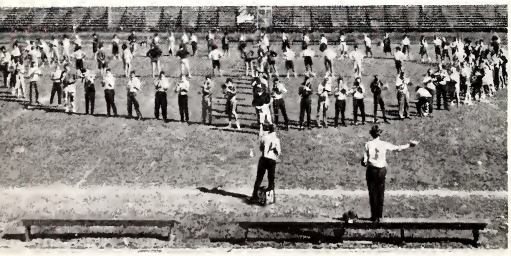
Jim Smith smiles sheepishly and bows to the choir as it sings "Happy Birthday" to him for the forty-ninth time this year.

Football spectators enjoyed half-time shows which were presented by the high school's marching band. As piccolos and tubas stepped from their respective yardlines, formations from steam engines to stick people decorated the ball field. Band members also showed their marching abilities in Halloween, Shrine, and Veterans' Day parades. Snappy marches and popular music by the high school band sparked student pep sessions and basketball games. Chosen for the annual Hour of Music were the selections "Juke Box," "Parade of the Charioteers," "Seadragon," and "Exodus." Eight schools from the surrounding area combined with Logansport to form the band for the Cass County Music Festival, at which both sedate classical compositions and swinging modern jazz were heard. Participating in band for the last time, seniors ended secondary musical careers by playing at graduation.

Twenty-five swing band members wearing bright red blazers played for after-game dances in the girls' gym. While most students did the bossa nova or the twist, a few brave souls attempted the limbo. Four times during the year the band entertained state hospital patients. Special numbers by vocalists Kathy Holmes, Pam Beale, Kris Beale, Linda Llewellyn, and Helen Huff contributed to the success of the programs.

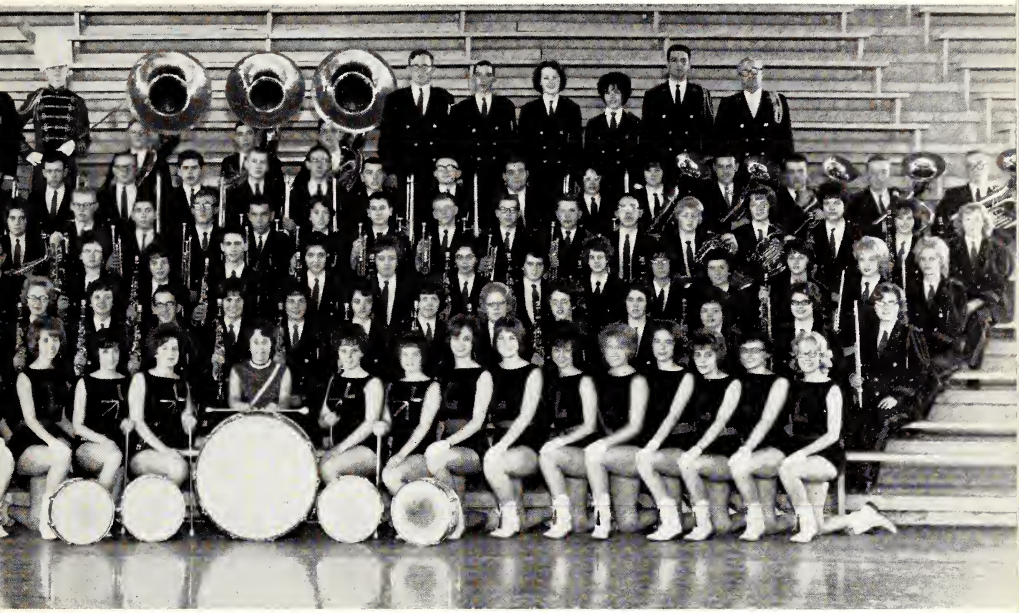
Band—Front Row: Wheatley, Gohl, Huff, Watts, Reid, Morris, Carr, Greensfelder, Callipo, Folio, Reeder, Hinton, Ide, McKeever, Wiler, Alberts, Bressler, Hendricks, P. Beale, Rohrbaugh. **Second Row:** Rice, Antonelli, John Hunter, Jim Hunter, M. Miller, Berkshire, L. Miller, Becker, Watson, Kathy Swisher, Karen Swisher, Snyder, Conrad, Fitz, Brown, G. Stewart, Floyd, Laura Johnson, Porter. **Third**

School spirit rises with band's musical notes



Good half-time shows for football spectators are the result of sixth-period formation practices at the stadium.

Setting up for an after-game dance in the new gym, Swing Band receives last-minute instructions from Mr. Mordenti.



Row: Hicks, Shaffer, Willis, Ervin, Spencer, Julian, Peconga, Regan, Bowman, Rattenbury, Gerstner, Kosch, Harmon, Drake, Mayhill, Roberts, J. Stewort, Keitzer, Gilsinger, Duddleston. **Fourth Row:** Franklin, Wiseman, Weimer, Applegate, Best, Firmani. Fiscel, Lynn Johnson, Bechdol, Iles, M. White, D. White, Gust, Anderson, Hirschauer, Eikelberner, Corcoran, Vore, Zeider, M. McKaig, Kitchel, Hommontree, McClaeb. **Fifth Row:** Stepp, Hockman, Marshall, Uhl, Rynearson, Cabiness, Crismon, Lennus, Wharton, Leffert, E. Prouty, Morrical, Barber, D. Bulmer, E. McKaig, Thomas, C. Prouty, Collins, Gordon, BeBee, Huth, Coppock. **Back Row:** Mr. Huffmon, Tocco, McElheny, J. Bulmer, Hopper, Thompson, Tribbett, Lassiter, Pusey, Sigler, Walls, K. Beale, Mr. Mordenti, Mr. Morocco, chief director.

Innovations occupy swing band's personnel

Swing Band—Front Row: Morrical, D. Bulmer, Leffert, Wharton, Barber, Best, Karen Swisher, Weimar, Snyder, Fiscel, Johnson, Applegate, Bechdol. **Second Row—Seated:** Gust, Hirschauer, Marshall, Franklin, Hockman, Iles, White, Rynearson, Anderson, Uhl. **Standing:** Holmes, P. Beale, Kathy Swisher, Kitchel, J. Bulmer, Mr. Mordenti, K. Beale, Pusey.

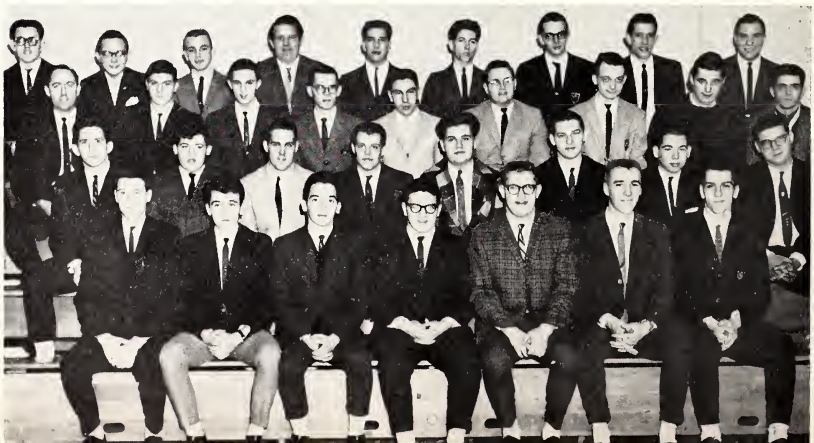
G.A.A. members enjoy sports during the informal meetings of the club. **Front Row:** L. Wilson, Perrone, Neal, Powell, Umbarger, C. Flowers, sports head; Rittenhouse, president; Wade, vice-president; Finnell, treasurer; J. Tocco, Mee, Altmyer. **Second Row:** Zeider, Perry, Surface, Taylor, Stuart, Hunter, J. Swisher, Fitz, W. Flowers, Beckman, Zimmerman. **Third Row:** G. Wilson, D. Wilson, Newnes, Myers, Melvin, Roberts, Clary, Jones, James, Enyeart, Emmerd. **Fourth Row:** Settlemyre, Leffert, Layman, Hart, Hostetler, Corcoran, Miller, Pretorious, Maxwell, Kellogg. **Fifth Row:** Parente, Gleitz, Buskirk, Boots, Ervin, Gust, Weimer, P. Tocco, Kathy Swisher, Karen Swisher, Mrs. Manning, adviser. **Missing:** Bucks, Chapman, Dillman, Fishback, Hillman, Sherman, Smith, secretary; F. Swisher, Kienly, Jackson, Winn.

Among the activities enjoyed by girls interested in athletics were volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, basketball, bowling, and skating. The badminton team won first and second place honors at a state-wide tournament at Lafayette Jefferson. Added excitement included a weiner roast and participation in a bowling contest. Two girls earned the State G.A.A. plaque. To purchase these awards the girls sponsored an after-game dance and sold sweatshirts.

Iota Epsilon Chi, created for the purpose of raising the standard of industrial arts, became the first school club open only to students on a vocational course. The club sponsored entrants in the state vocational machine shop contest at Terre Haute. A scholarship fund was established to aid one senior boy planning to continue his industrial training. After a Valentine dance, car washes, and a candy drive, the group ended the year with the customary smorgasbord.

Specialized clubs feature sports and crafts

Iota Epsilon Chi insists on industrial skills. **Front Row:** Stiver, Hanna, Dingo, Rance, president; Brown, vice-president; Isaacs, Murray, secretary. **Second Row:** Gaby, Hardt Ehler, Davis, Ayres Zimmerman, West, Lombardi. **Third Row:** Mr. Baughman, Morrow, Vitello, Timmons, Hoch, Moore, Bowman, DePugh, Porter, treasurer. **Back Row:** Reeser, Logan, Rose, Robbins, Pasquale, Gerard, Fellers, Martin, Chapman. **Missing:** Dunn, chaplain; Haring, sergeant-at-arms.

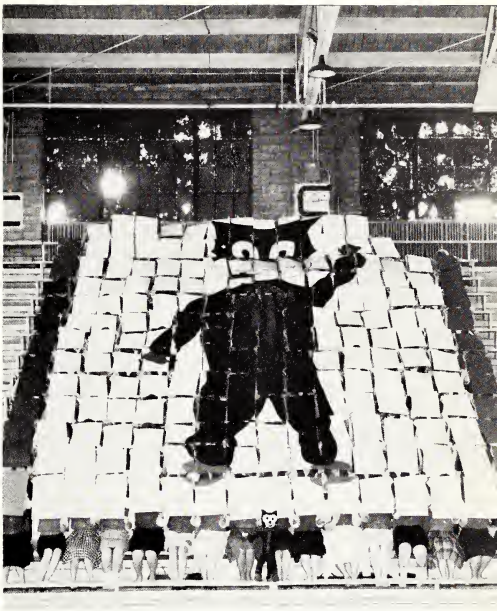


New outfits, a new Felix, and new yells highlighted this year's cheering activities. Connie, Shelley, and two Pats appeared in white V-neck sweaters and red pleated skirts with white panels. Tom and Mike wore red pants and white sweaters like those of the girls.

Felix also had a trim appearance. With funds provided by Student Council, a skinnier, happier-looking Felix IV with a steel backbone made his debut before the fans.

To arouse school spirit and to obtain new yells, a yell contest was announced. Prizes awarded at a pep session went to Russ Muffley, Don Watson, and Diane Steinbarger. Junior varsity cheerleaders, wearing red and black skirts with matching sweaters, contributed two yells—"Success" and "B-clap"; the varsity presented "Fancy Clap."

An after-game dance sponsored by the cheerleaders raised money for the purchase of flash cards used by the cheering block during a special half-time show. Featured in the performance were the flashing of a giant Felix and the spelling of B-E-R-R-I-E-S. A song, with hand motions, called "Jones' Little Berries Love Victories" ended the skit.



At the cheerleaders' signal to end a pep session, the Block flashes red, white, and black cards forming a smiling Felix.

Cheering Block adds new treat—flash cards

Wearing bright red vests and white blouses, the Cheering Block lend color to the Berry Bowl and support to athletic squads.

From Acton to Zook, people were in the news. Eighteen seniors were recognized by the National Honor Society, Miss Duncan was named Woman of the Year, and Mr. Mertz retired after forty and one half years of service to the school.

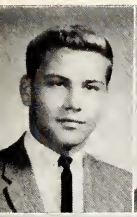
Six faces wear smiles, not tears, as these seniors anticipate Commencement Day with its rewards and promise of independence.

Memories are made of these . . . . . .

Taking advantage of the new school calendar of events, class officers announce plans for a senior board meeting.

Memories point o vivid picture in the minds of seniors, who recall four yeors of frustrotions ond successes. Jack Morrow, disc jockey from WIBC, enhanced the Sophomore class hop. Disoppointments in sports shadowed some days; but when, ofter twenty yeors, the NFL chorter wos regoined, the Closs of '63 seemed destined for greotness. For the first time a Junior closs—our class—went over the $11,000 mark in magazine soles. Money from this drive was used for the Prom, "Le Vieux Carre"; and the senior gifts, on electric scoreboard for the girls' gym and woter fountains. We olso presented to Mr. Mertz, whose last yeor coincided with ours, a portrait in oils. Yellow cords ond tennis shoes, college boords and scholorship tests, "Swingin' High" ond "Stage Door," senior week ond groduation day punctuated our lost yeor. As Seniors, hoping thot our presence has in some way enriched the school, we take these memories with us.

LeVieux Carre



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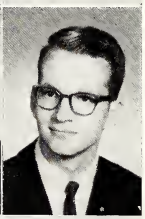

James David Bailey

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Donald J. Brown—Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi president, "L" Club, Varsity Football, Track, Interclub Council, Student Council. **Ethel Kay Brown** — Academic. National Honor Society, Tattler picture manager, Senate Club treasurer and secretary, Senior Board, Latin Club, Cheering Block, G.A.A., F.R.N. and Health Careers Club. **Teri-Ann Brown**—Academic. National Thespian Society secretary, Literary Club president, Music Club vice-president, 120 Club vice-president, National Forensic League, Student Council, Interclub Council, Cheering Block, Winter Fantasy, Hi-Tri III and I cabinet, II interclub representative, Senior Class Play. **James Russell Buck**—General. Choir, Swing Chair, Student Council, Interclub Council, Latin Club, Band, Hi-Y, D.C.E. Club president, Junior Varsity Galf, Junior Varsity Cross Cauntry.

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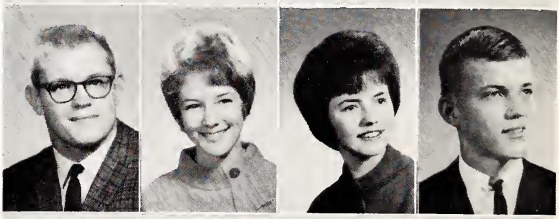

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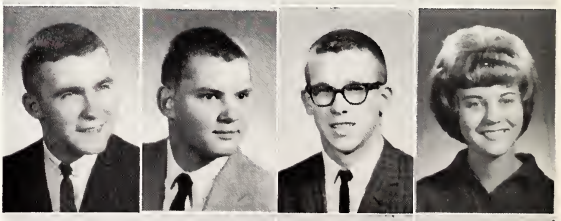

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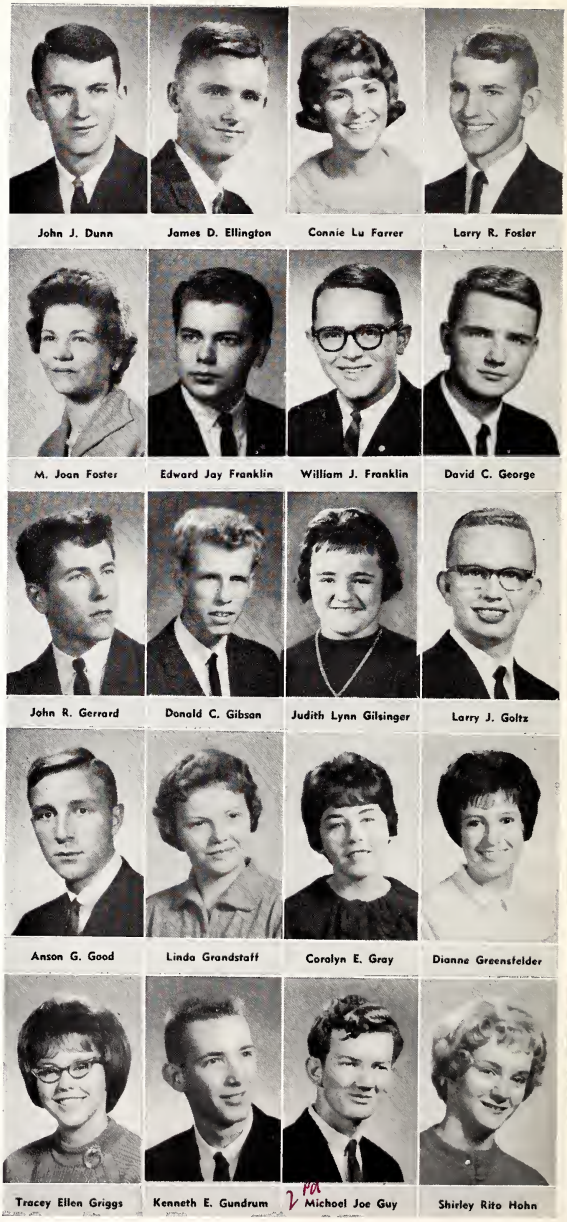

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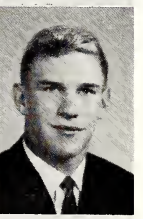

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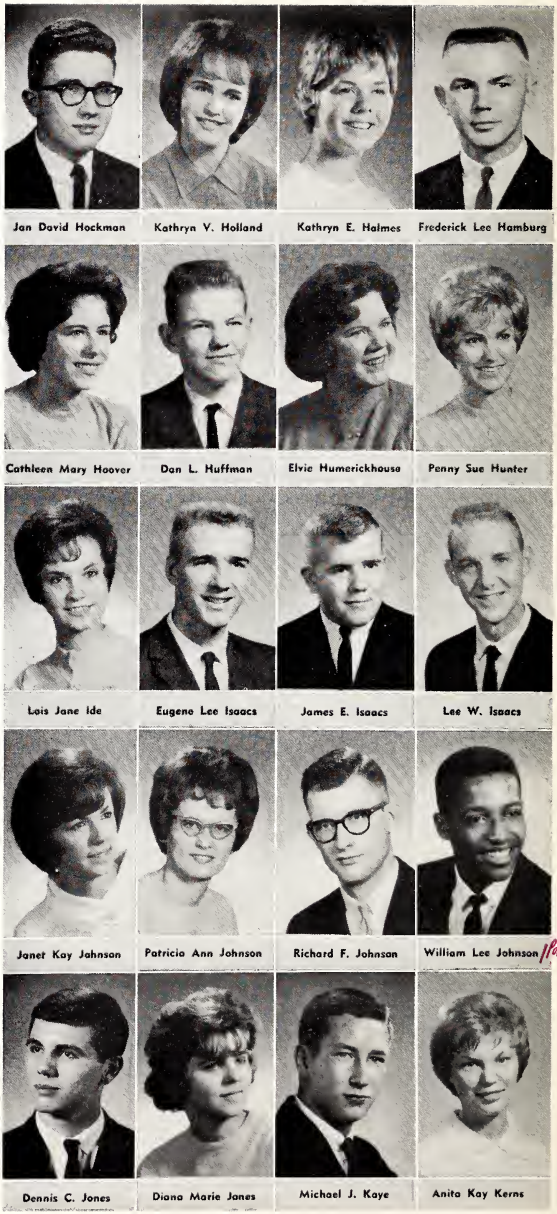
Janet Kay Johnson—Commercial. Cheering Block, G.A.A., Hi-Tri. **Patricia Ann Johnson** — Commercial. Cheering Block vice-president and president, National Thespian Society, Interclub Council, Student Council, Hi-Tri, G.A.A., Literary Club, Library Staff. **Richard Franklin Johnson** — Industrial Arts. Audio-Visual Club president, D.C.E. Club. **Williom Lee Johnsan**—Industrial Arts. Junior Varsity and Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track, Winter Fantasy, Choir, Iota Epsilon Chi, Art Club, Senior Class Play.

Dennis C. Jones—Academic. Hi-Y. **Diano Marie Janes** — Academic. Literary Club treasurer, Senate Club, Science Club, Latin Club, Cheering Black, Music Club, Choir, G.A.A. **Michael J. Kaye**—General. Student Rotarian, Senior Board, Key Club trustee, Varsity Cheerleader, 1962 Prom co-chairman, Student Council, Interclub Council, Beta Hi-Y vice-president, Varsity Track, Senior Class Play. **Anita Kay Kerns** — Academic. Hi-Tri III treasurer and II cabinet, Cheering Block, Swing Choir, Choir, Band, Music Club, Winter Fantasy.



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Daniel Duane Leffert

Mary Anno Lewellen

Mary L. Layman — Academic. Hi-Tri, National Thespian Society, Music Club, G.A.A., Cheering Block, Art Club, **Sharon S. Leazenby**—Academic. Hi-Tri, F.R.N. and Health Careers Club, Latin Club, Choir, Cheering Block, D.C.E. Club secretary. **Daniel Duane Leffert**—Commercial. Band, Swing Band, Choir, Music Club, Art Club, Hi-Y, Winter Fantasy. **Mory Anna Lewellen** — Commercial. Cheering Block, Art Club.

Nancy M. Lindley

Barbara Ann Litwin

Linda Kay Llewellyn

Gerold A. Lombardi

Nancy M. Lindley—General. Hi-Tri, Art Club, National Thespian Society, Music Club, Latin Club, Cheering Block. **Barbara A. Litwin**—General. **Lindo Koy Llewellyn**—Academic. Hi-Tri I, II, III cabinets; Swing Choir, Choir, Student Council, Cheering Block, National Forensic League, National Thespian Society, Music Club, Winter Fantasy, Senior Class Play. **Gerold A. Lombardi** — Industrial Arts. D.C.E. Club, Iota Epsilon Chi.

James P. Loner

Lindo Lou Lottmon

Avis Yvonne Lovett

Robert H. Luetzow

James P. Loner—General. Latin Club aedile. **Lindo Lou Lottmon**—Commercial. Cheering Block. **Avis Yvonne Lovett**—General. D.C.E. Club treasurer, G.A.A., Hi-Tri, Cheering Block. **Robert H. Luetzow**—Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi, Science Club, Audio-Visual Club.

Seniors . . . 1963

Thomas Earl McBride — Commercial. Choir, Swing Choir, Varsity Cheerleader, Hi-Y, Band. (Angola: Freshman and "B" Team Basketball.) **Gerold L. McClaskey** —Academic. Hi-Y, Senate Club sergeant-at-arms, F.T.A. Club, Tattler salesman, Science Club. **Karen LaNell McCormick** — Academic. Hi-Tri, Choir, Cheering Block, G.A.A., F.R.N. and Health Careers Club, Latin Club, D.C.E. Club. **Janet Elaine McDonald** — Academic. National Honor Society, National Forensic League vice-president, Student Council, Interclub Council, Latin Club consul, Winter Fantasy, Tattler academic editar, Senate Club, Music Club, Cheering Block, National Thespian Society, Hi-Tri, Choir, Literary Club, Varsity Debate Team, Senior Class Play.

JoEllen McElheny — General. Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, Senior Class Play. **Michael S. McFatridge**—General. Hi-Y, "L" Club vice-president, Varsity Football manager, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Tennis. **Maureen L. McKaig** — Academic. National Honor Society, National Forensic League, Band, Choir, Student Council, F.T.A. Club, Interclub Council, Hi-Tri II vice-president and I president. **Karen Sue McKeever** — Academic. National Honor Society, Tattler business manager, Magpie Staff, Berryette, Student Council, Band, Hi-Tri I, II, III cabinets; Cheering Block secretary, Winter Fantasy, Choir, Freshman Cheerleader.

William J. Modonna — General. Freshman Basketball, Varsity Baseball, "L" Club, Latin Club. **Raymond Edward Maple**—General. Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Key Club, "L" Club treasurer, Hi-Y. **Shelia Kathell Marek**—General. National Forensic League, National Thespian Society, Winter Fantasy, Senior Class Play. **Robert David Maraney**—Academic. Hi-Y, Magpie Staff, Senior Class Play.

James Rabert Marshall—Academic. National Honor Society, Key Club vice-president and president, Alpha Hi-Y treasurer and Beta secretary, Student Ratarian, Science Club, Band, Interclub Council, Student Council. **Richard S. Martin** — Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi, D.C.E. Club. **Sue Ann Martin**—General. Hi-Tri IV president, Modern Dance Club. **James E. Maxsan** — Academic. Varsity Track, Hi-Y, Freshman Basketball.

Patrick Edwin Medland—Academic. Tattler salesman, Interclub Council, F.T.A. Club parliamentarian, Senate Club sergeant-at-arms, Science Club. **Sandra M. Mee** — Academic. Interclub Council, Cheering Block, 120 Club president, Literary Club, Music Club secretary, Art Club, National Thespian Society, F.T.A. Club. **Brenda J. Merrill** — Commercial **Frederick F. Miller**—Commercial. Hi-Y, Freshman Basketball.

"Quizdom"

Linda Kay Miller

Marilyn Susan Miller

Marsha Ann Miller

George W. Mahler III

Linda Kay Miller—Academic. National Honor Society, Band, F.T.A. Club, Hi-Tri I treasurer, Winter Fantasy, Literary Club, Music Club, Magpie Staff. **Marilyn Susan Miller**—Commercial. Hi-Tri, Band. **Marsha Ann Miller**—Commercial. Hi-Tri, Choir, Cheering Block. **George W. Mahler III**—General. (Lucerne: Basketball, Baseball, Track.)

Pamela Sue Moore

John J. Moritz

Margey Michelle Morris

Michael Allan Morton

Pamela Sue Moore—General. National Honor Society, Tattler organization editor, Senior Board, Choir, Cheering Block, Senate Club, Hi-Tri III cabinet, Latin Club. **John J. Moritz**—Academic. National Forensic League, Choir, Latin Club consul. **Margery Michelle Morris**—Academic. Varsity and "B" Team Cheerleader, 1962 Homecoming Queen Court, 1962 Relay Queen Court, Student Council, Choir, Winter Fantasy, Berryette, Tattler typist, Hi-Tri I vice-president, Senior Class Play. **Michael Allan Morton** — Academic. Varsity Wrestling, "L" Club, Latin Club, Hi-Y.

John M. Moss

John William Mulcaha

Harriet Isabel Murdock

Marilyn Sue Murphy

John M. Moss—General. "L" Club president, Interclub Council, Student Council, Hi-Y, Varsity Golf, Freshman Footfball, Freshman Basketball. **John William Mulcaha**—Academic. Varsity Football, Hi-Y, Latin Club, "L" Club. **Harriet Isabel Murdock**—Academic. National Honor Society, Winter Fantasy, Choir, Cheering Block, Latin Club, Hi-Tri. **Marilyn Sue Murphy**—Commercial. Cheering Block.

Sharon Rose Murphy

Anita Ann Musacchia

Carol Sue Neff

Janet Ruth Newton

Sharan Rase Murphy — Commercial. Cheering Block, Hi-Tri, G.A.A. **Anita Ann Musacchia** — General. (Cleveland: Choir, F.T.A. Club, G.A.A., Theatre '60.) **Carol Sue Neff** — General. Cheering Block, Music Club. **Janet Ruth Newtan** —General. National Honor Society, Tattler copy editar, Magpie Staff, Latin Club aedile, Senate Club, Interclub Council, Student Cauncil, 120 Club, Music Club, Cheering Block, Hi-Tri.

Gail Louise Noakes

Ja Ann Norzinskay

Keith Thomas Obenchain

Jon Chris Oldham

Gail Louise Noakes — General. Latin Club. **Ja Ann Narzinskay**—General. Art Club, Cheering Block. **Keith Thomas Obenchain**—General. Hi-Y, Junior Varsity Baseball, Senior Class Play. **Jan Chris Oldham**—Academic. Varsity Track, "L" Club, Latin Club, Hi-Y, 120 Club, "B" Team Basketball, Senior Class Play.

Seniors . . . 1963

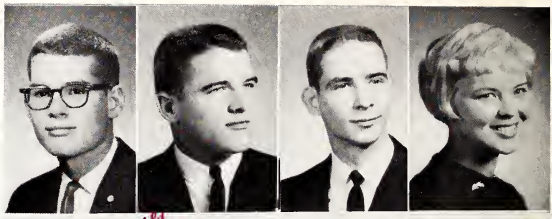
Robert C. Orr — Academic. National Honor Society, Student Rotarian, Key Club, Delta Hi-Y treasurer. **Thomas A. Porrett**—Commercial. Hi-Y, Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball, Freshman Basketball, Junior Varsity Cross Country. **Dovid A. Patty**—General. Hi-Y, D.C.E. Club. **Pirkko Pernoo** — Academic. Exchange student from Finland. Student Council, F.T.A. Club, Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, Senior Class Play.

Potricio Lou Perrone — Academic. National Thespian Society, 120 Club, Literary Club secretary, Music Club, Cheering Block, Senate Club, Art Club, F.T.A. Club, Senior Class Play assistant student director. **Jo Ellen Porter**—General. Tattler assistant art editor, Student Council, Choir, National Thespian Society, Art Club, Hi-Tri, Cheering Block. **Michael John Porter** — Industrial Arts. Varsity Wrestling, "L" Club, Iota Epsilon Chi, Hi-Y, Junior Varsity Cross Country. **Potricia Lynn Porter**—Academic. Magpie Staff, Band, Choir, Hi-Tri, Music Club, F.T.A. Club, Senate Club.

Daniel Quillen — Industrial Arts. Art Club. **Dorothy May Rance** — General. G.A.A., Cheering Block, Art Club. **Morgaret K. Ronce** — Academic. National Honor Society, National Thespian Society, G.A.A., Hi-Tri, Latin Club, 120 Club, F.T.A. Club, Literary Club. **Ted Edword Ronce** — Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi president, Winter Fantasy, Junior Varsity Wrestling, Senior Class Play.

Carolyn Jone Randolph—Academic. National Honor Society, Tattler underclass editor, Senior Board, Hi-Tri IV cabinet, F.T.A. Club, 120 Club, Latin Club, Cheering Block, Choir, Freshman Band. **Alan E. Roy, Jr.**—General. Hi-Y. **Noncy L. Read**—Commercial. **Robert D. Reed**—Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi, Wrestling, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, "L" Club, Hi-Y, Junior Varsity Baseball.

Fred L. Reeser — Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi. **Lynne L. Rehwald**—Commercial. **Cheryl Elaine Reid**—Academic. Senior Class secretary, Berryette, Hi-Tri, National Thespian Society, Cheering Block, Winter Fantasy, Senior Class Play. **Suson Lynn Renkenberger** — Academic. National Honor Society, Hi-Tri II treasurer and I interclub representative, Student Council, Cheering Block, F.T.A. Club, Choir, Latin Club.



Robert C. Orr | Thomas A. Parrett | David A. Patty | Pirkka Pernoo

Patricia Lou Perrone | Jo Ellen Porter | Michael John Porter | Patricia Lynn Porter

Daniel Quillen | Dorothy May Rance | Margaret K. Rance | Ted Edward Rance

Carolyn Jane Randolph | Alan E. Roy, Jr. | Nancy L. Read | Robert D. Reed

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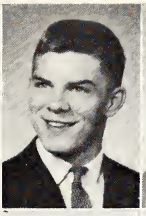
"Stage Door"

Sandra K. Rhody


Richard C. Riggle

Becky Lyn Rittenhause

Bill W. Robbins

Bonnie Ruth Rohrbaugh

W. Daniel Sailors

Susan Jane Saunders

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Marica Ann Shaff

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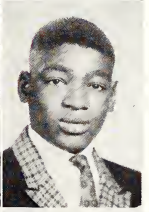
Ralph Edward Sherrill

Rita Eileene Sherrill

Linda Lou Shields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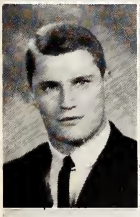
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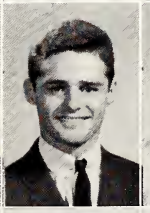
Cecil Robert Smith


James Richard Smith

Mary L. Smith

Sandra K. Rhody—Commercial. **Richard C. Riggle**—General. Junior Varsity Baseball. **Becky Lyn Rittenhause**—Academic. G.A.A. vice-president and president, Choir, Cheering Block, Student Council, Interclub Council, Senior Class Play assistant student director. **Bill W. Robbins**—Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi, Art Club.

Bonnie Ruth Rohrbaugh — Academic. National Thespian Society, Choir, G.A.A., Swing Choir, Berryette, Winter Fantasy, Cheering Block, Latin Club, Music Club, Hi-Tri III secretary, I and IV cabinets. **W. Daniel Sailors**—General. "L" Club, Varsity Track manager, Junior Varsity Wrestling, Hi-Y. **Susan Jane Saunders**—General. Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, G.A.A. **Janice Louise Savini** — General. Music Club.

Shirley Angeline Schache — Commercial. Hi-Tri, Cheering Block. **Gretchen Louise Schmitt**—Academic. National Honor Society, National Forensic League, National Thespian Society, Art Club, Choir, Cheering Block, Tattler advertising manager, Latin Club aedile, Winter Fantasy, Senate Club, Senior Class Play. **Marcia Ann Shaff**—General. Band, Cheering Block, G.A.A., Hi-Tri. **Robert J. Show**—Industrial Arts. D.C.E. Club.

Rolph Edward Sherrill—Industrial Arts. Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, "L" Club. **Rito Eileene Sherrill**—General. Hi-Tri, G.A.A. **Lindo Lou Shields**—Commercial. Hi-Tri, G.A.A. **Gorner Ray Skelton**—General. Varsity Track.

Brian Kent Smith — General. Freshman Class president, Student Council, "L" Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Baseball. **Cecil Robert Smith**—Industrial Arts. Iota Epsilon Chi. **James Richard Smith**—General. "L" Club secretary, Art Club, Varsity Football, Choir, Swing Choir, Winter Fantasy, Varsity Track, "B" Team Basketball. **Mary L. Smith**—Commercial. Hi-Tri, G.A.A. secretary, Cheering Block.

Seniors . . . 1963

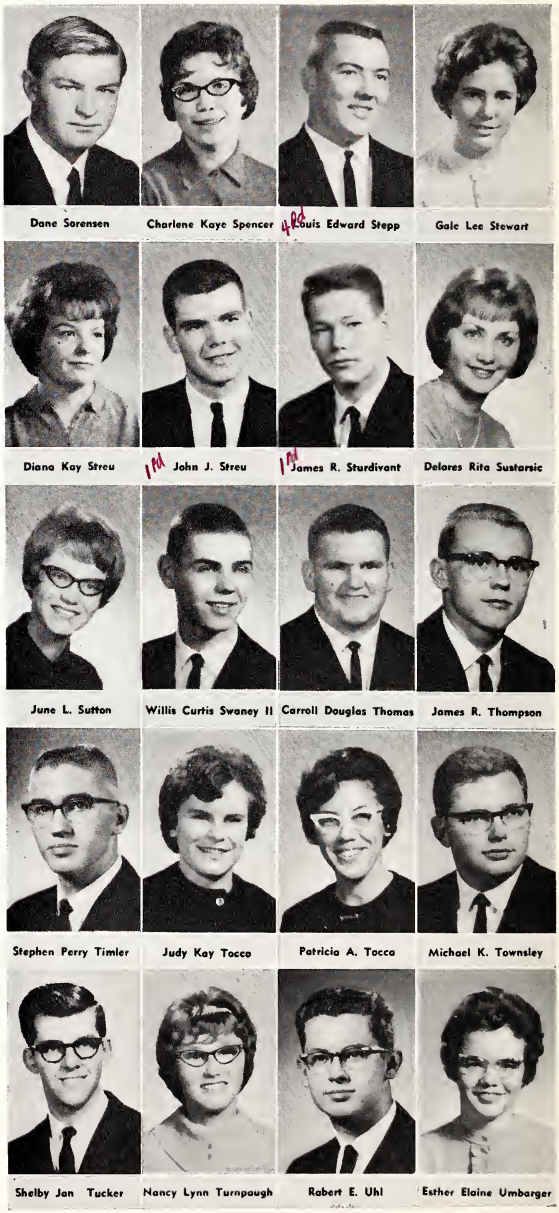
Dane Sorensan—General. **Chorlene Koye Spencer** — Commercial. Cheering Black. **Louis Edword Stepp**—Academic. Band, Science Club, Alpha Hi-Y chaplain. **Gole Lee Stewart** — General. Tattler writer, Magpie Staff, Natianal Thespian Society, Hi-Tri I, II, III cabinets, Senate Club, Music Club, 120 Club, Band, Literary Club, Natianal Farensic League, F.T.A. Club.

Diona Koy Streu—General. Chair, Hi-Tri, F.T.A. Club, Music Club, Cheering Black, G.A.A., Seniar Class Play. **John J. Streu**—General. **Jomes R. Sturdivont**—General. Iota Epsilan Chi, Latin Club, "L" Club, Varsity Wrestling. **Delores Rito Sustorsic**—General. Cheering Black, Music Club.

June L. Sutton—General. Art Club, 120 Club secretary-treasurer, Literary Club, F.R.N. and Health Careers Club, Cheering Black, Choir, G.A.A. **Willis Curtis Swaney II**—General. Hi-Y, Juniar Varsity Baseball, "L" Club, Audia-Visual Club president. **Carroll Douglas Thomos**—Industrial Arts. "L" Club, Varsity Faatball, Varsity Wrestling. **Jomes R. Thompson**—Academic. Hi-Y, Latin Club.

Stephen Perry Timler — Academic. Student Ratarian, Key Club, Student Cauncil, Interclub Council, Delta Hi-Y vice-president and Alpha president. **Judy Koy Tocco** — Commercial. G.A.A., Cheering Block. **Potricio A. Tocco**—Cammercial. Cheering Black, G.A.A. president, Hi-Tri, Band, Chair, Senior Class Play. **Michael K. Townsley**—Academic. Natianal Farensic League secretary, Latin Club.

Shelby Jan Tucker — Industrial Arts. **Nancy Lynn Turnpough** — Cammercial. Art Club, Cheering Black, G.A.A. **Robert E. Uhl**—Cammerciol. Band, Hi-Y, Swing Band. **Esther Eloine Umbarger**—Generol. Cheering Block, G.A.A., Lotin Club.



Graduation Day

Mary Frances Vesh

Carolyn J. Vitello

Diana Sue Warner

Don Alan Watson

Mary Frances Vesh—Academic. National Honor Society, Student Council treasurer, Science Club secretary-treasurer, Interclub Council, Latin Club, F.T.A. Club, Cheering Block. **Corolyn J. Vitello**—General. Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, Choir, G.A.A., Madern Dance Club. **Diona Sue Worner**—Commercial. **Don Alon Watson**—Academic. Band, Alpha Hi-Y secretary, F.T.A. Club.

Sandra L. Watts

Betty Lou Webster

Patricia A. Werich

Jean Anne Wharton

Sandra L. Watts — General. Freshman Class secretary, Freshman Cheerleader, Berryette, Winter Fantasy, Hi-Tri, Cheering Block, Student Council, Magpie Staff, National Thespian Society. **Betty Lau Webster** — General. Cheering Block, G.A.A. **Patricia A. Werich** — General Cheering Block, Hi-Tri. **Jean Anne Wharton** — Academic. National Hanar Society, Choir, Hi-Tri I cabinet, F.T.A. Club, Latin Club scriba, Cheering Block.

Jane A. Wheatley

John Hugh White

Donald Lee Wilburn

Kathleen M. Wiler

Jone A. Wheatley—Academic. Berryette, Latin Club aedile, Winter Fantasy, Art Club, National Thespian Society, Cheering Block. **John Hugh White**—Academic. Senior Board, Latin Club, Varsity Baseball, "C" Team Basketball. Hi-Y, Student Council, "L" Club. **Donald Lee Wilburn**—Academic. Choir, Cross Country, Hi-Y. **Kathleen M. Wiler** — Academic. 1962 Homecoming Queen, Berryette, Latin Club, Winter Fantasy, Cheering Block.

Lynn Alan Wilson

Timothy L. Wilson

Garry Lee Wooldridge

Melodie Rae Wygant

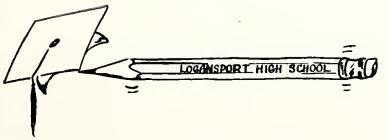
Lynn Alan Wilson — Industrial Arts. **Timothy L. Wilson** — Industrial Arts. Varsity Crass Country captain, Varsity Track captain, "L" Club. **Garry Lee Wooldridge** — Industrial Arts. Freshman Football, D.C.E. Club. **Meladie Roe Wygont**—General. Art Club.

Beverly Sue Zimmerman

M. George Zimpleman

Patricia Lee Zook

Beverly Sue Zimmerman—General. Tatler typist, Hi-Tri, Cheering Block. **M. George Zimplemon**—Commercial. Audio-Visual Club. **Patricia Lee Zook**—General. Cheering Block, Choir, F.R.N. and Health Careers Club.



1964

Junior officers smile in triumph after adding $3,000 to their treasury.

Glenn Adair
John Alberts
David Arnold

Gerald Arnold
Anita Ausperk
John Bailey

Ron Baker
Boyd Barnes
Dave Bashore

Ken Bassler
John Bauch
Larry Bechdol
Richard Bechdol
Barb Bechtol
Susan Becker
John Beckman
Ronald Belcher

Francis Bell
Rita Bell
Mike Benson
Wanda Berry
Ernie Bish
Louis Bixler
Karen Bollinger
Patty Boose

Tom Boughton
Dena Bower
Virginia Bowyer
Cheryl Brandt
Mary Pat Brandt
Karen Bressler
Charlotte Brewer
Russ Bridenbaugh

Joann Brookmeyer, sec.
Cathy Brown
Jim Brown
Jo Elaine Brown
Connie Brugh
Jim Bulmer
Pat Bundy
William Burks

Susie Butt
Charles Buttice
Larry Buttice
Susan Carruthers
Jill Carithers
Pat Carson
Ruby Carson
Ernie Casalini

Carol Cassidy
Mike Chadwick
Brenda Chatfield
Randy Clark
Kristi Clary
Rich Clodi
Pat Closson
Barbaro Jo Coleman

Doris Collins
Keith Conklin
Scherry Conn
Walter Cook
Chuck Coppock
Howard Corso
Lenny Corso
Sandra Corso

1964

Ron Cotner
George Courtad
John Cover
Michael Cox
Mary Kay Culp
Mary Davis
Karen Sue Deane
Jonathan Deaver

Vicki DeBarge
Barbara Deegan
Connie DeLawter
Charles Denny
John Deremigio
Carol Dexter
Carolyn Dingman
Connie Donlin

Ellen Donnelly
Anita Drake
Dave Dunn
Larry Dunn
Susie Eagan
Diane Edington
v.-pres., Sam Edson
Terry Edwards

Mike Emler
Brenda Emmerd
Estellee Enyeart
Charles Evans
Stan Farmer
Ray Fellers
Carol Fesler
Bob Fickle

Karen Sue Finnell
Vicki Finney
Mike Fiscel
Jim Fisher
Barbara Fitz
Eileen Fitzgerald
Corrine Flowers
Wanda Flowers

Diane Folio
Phyllis Gagliano
Linda Gallaway
Barbara Galloway
Judy Garrett
Charles Gerni
Mike Gibson
Carolyn Gilsinger

Gary Gilsinger
Barbara Gohl
Garry Goltry
Beverly Gray
Tom Gray
Larry Griffith
Nancy Groninger
Terrell Groninger

Helen Guy
Brenda Hall
Bill Hallam
Don Hankee

Robert Hansen
Robert Hardt
Roger Hargrove
James Harrison

Jim Harshman
Jerry Hassett
James Hatcher
Michael Hatcher

Ida Mae and Don help the cafeteria staff prepare for the daily onslaught of hungry students.

1964

Beauty reigns:
Kathy Wiler is
chosen Queen of the
Berries at the
Homecoming game.

Bonnie Haynes
Dick Hedlund
Lib Hendricks
Sally Herron

Judy Hess
Victor Hoch
Janet Hoffman
Patricia Holland

Wayne Hopper
Susie Hudgings
Eve Huff
Helen Huff, treas.

Jim Huff
Mike Huff
Tom Hughes
Dwight Humerickhouse
James Hunter
Marty Huth
Dale Isaacs
Val James

Ralph Johnson
Steve Jones
Ted Jones
Pat Jordan
Robert Kasch
Keith Kesler
Judy Kienly
Janis Kitchel

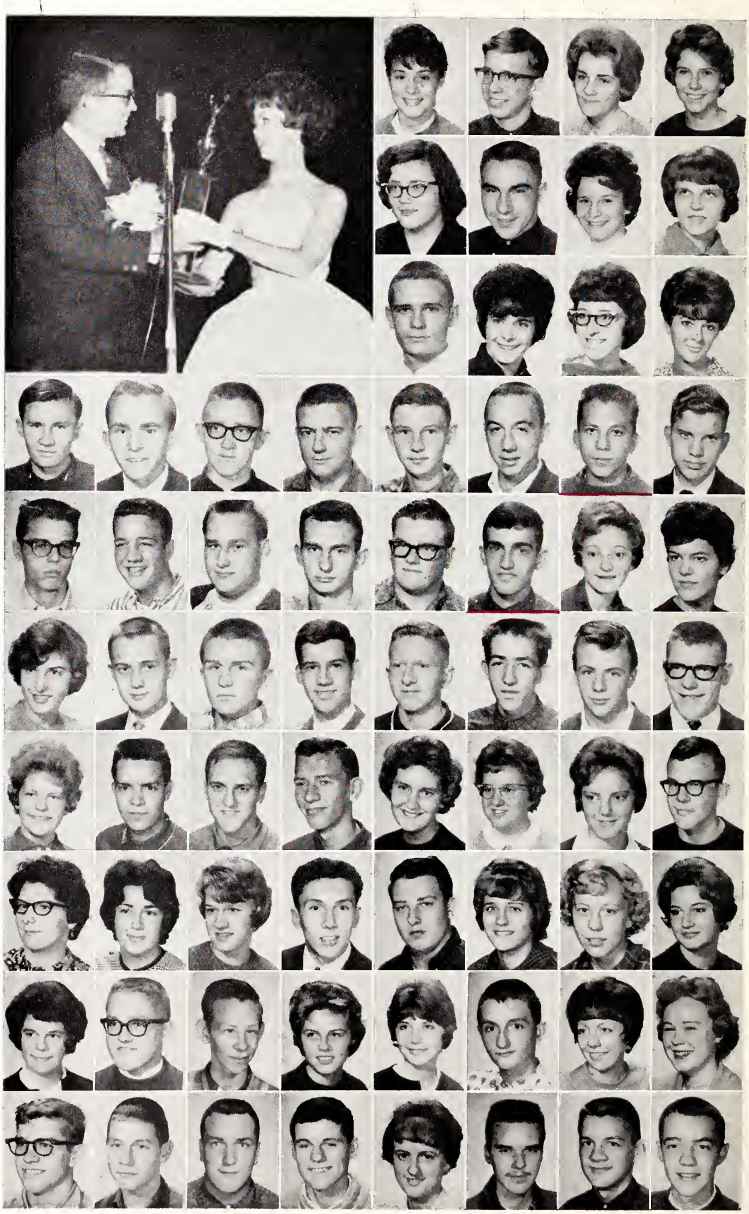
Carol Klapp
John Kleifgen
Mike Klepinger
Michael Kline
Clifford Knight
John Knox
Phil Kranz
Melbourne Kuns

Shari Kay Kuns
Larry Langston
Everett Layman
John Laymon, pres.
Marcia Laymon
Derena Leffert
Connie Lewellen
Dick Lewis

Delores Lombardi
Kathy Long
Markay Loser
Jack Lowes
Mike Ludlum
Mary Ellen Luxem
Judy McClaeb
De McClure

Kathy McGuin
Charles McPherson
David Maggart
Darlene Malott
Patty Martin
Steve Martin
Sue Mast
Maureen Mathias

Mark Maudlin
Terry Mayfield
Dennis Medbourn
Michael Mee
Betty Michael
Richard Mide
Ron Miller
Steve Miller



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Tom Molique
Dave Monnier
James Moore
Mike Morrow
Doug Morton
Pat Morton
Jack Murphy
Sharon Murphy

James Murray
Karen Murray
Ronnie Nelson
Geri Novak
Barbara O'Conner
Judy Odom
Arela Oliveria
Mike O'Rourke

Jerry Osborn
Dave Osenbaugh
Kenny Oxfurth
Steve Pankow
Chuck Papes
Michael Parrett
William Pasquale
Robert Peconga

Don Perfetto
Herbert Perkins
Francis Perrone
Mike Personett
Gerald Peters
Patricia Peterson
Angela Petrocchi
Cheryl Pherson

John Phillips
James Piercefield
Doug Poor
Ann Powell
Martha Powell
Tom Priesthoff
Edsel Prouty
Annetta Pugh

Dave Pursch
Dave Quinn
Carolyn Rance
Bill Rattenbury
Kathy Raub
Kathy Rayl
Alan Reed
Bonnie Rhoades

Ann Rice
Susie Robb
Don Robinson
Mike Rombold
Sharon Ross
Paulette Ruschkofski
Terry Ryan
Kathy Savini

Barb Scagnoli
Joe Schreyer
Susie Schwartz
Marie Scott
Ronnie See
Bill Shanks
Judy Shanks
Pat Shanks

Linda Shaw
Jacqualine Sherman
Judy Sherman

Michael Simmons
David Simpson
Sue Sinninger

An umbrella opened indoors spells disaster in the primary.

1964

During a practice session, band members Janis Kitchel and Janet Walls try the new piano.

Vincent Skelton
Barbara Smith
Bob Smith

Frank Smith
Gail Smith
Joe Soncarty

Don Speitel
Jerry Spencer
John Spencer

Joan Steckel
Ross Stevens
Jim Stewart
Diane Stienbarger
Larry Stienbarger
Bob Stiver
Ron Strasser
Robert Stratton

Bonnie Strauch
Richard Strong
Larry Stuart
Stephens Summers
Rosella Surface
Diane Sweet
Francine Swisher
Jane Swisher

Karen Swisher
Nancy Szewczyk
Cheryl Taylor
Rose Taylor
James Thomas
John Tidrick
John Timmons
Marie Todd

Carol Toler
Libby Tucker
Jeanne Turner
Don Vanata
Tony Vesh
Frank Vitello
Patty Vitello
Joy Wade

Loretta Wagner
Linda Wallace
Janet Walls
Marjorie Walters
Connie Watson
Alan Weaver
Koren Werner
Kris Whaley

Dick Whorton
Marcheta Whisler
Nancy White
Danny Wilson
Linda Wilson
Theresa Wilson
Fred Winter
Douglas Wiseley

Ronda Wissinger
Jim Woidtke
Judy Wolf
Ron Wood
Ferman Wright
Michael Zabawa
Mary Lou Zeider
Roymond Zimmerman

1965

A sophomore officers' meeting finally ends for Tom, Susie, Marilyn, and John.

Elaine Acton
Jon Adair
Sharon Adair

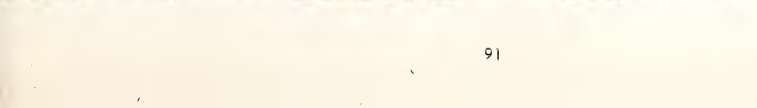
Diane Adams
Marilyn Albright
Mary Beth Albright

Allan Annis
John Antonelli
Cherry Applegate

Dave Apt
Lois Bailey
Terry Baker

Fonda Ballard
Bob Bannon
Steve Barber
Judi Barefoot
Ann Bargerhuff
Gary Barlow
Pam Barnard
Tom Barr

Jim Bauch
Philip Bauer
Kris Beale
Larry Beall
Karin Beard
Ann Bell
Camille Berkshire
Pamela Bernhardt



George Best, Jr.
Larry Bever
Diana Beverly
Diane Binder
Terre Bish
Jim Black
v.-pres., Tom Black
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Ed Blume
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Joseph Brenner

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Cheryl Campbell
Jim Campbell
Patty Cappoli
Danny Carmin

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Bev Carson
Ann Caughell
Kathy Chambers
Linda Chapman
Jay Chilcott
Donna Clary
Carol Clem
Buzz Closson

Frank Coble
Hallie Cole
Nikki Conn
Dean Conrad
Rita Corcoran
Steve Corcoran
Mike Cotner
Valerie Cotner

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Carolyn Cox
Kandy Crawford
Jan Crippen
Jean Crippen
Mel Crichton
Rona Crist
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Max Daugherty
Minka A. Daugherty
Gene Day
Dee DeBarge
Victor DeHaven
Larry DeLaney

Don Derryberry
Bill Dielman
Glen D. Dillman
Jim Dillman
Joan Dingo
Mark Dinius
Linda Downham
Connie Drake

Bekki Drummond
Julie Duddleston
Larry Dunlap
Patty Dunn
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Jerry Eagan
John Easter
Greg Edkins

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Larry Ervin
Pat Farrer

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Therese Fickle

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Jo Ann Firmani
Joe Fiscel
June Fishback
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Words can't tell the charms of Elmira; his poise and grace are apparent to all.

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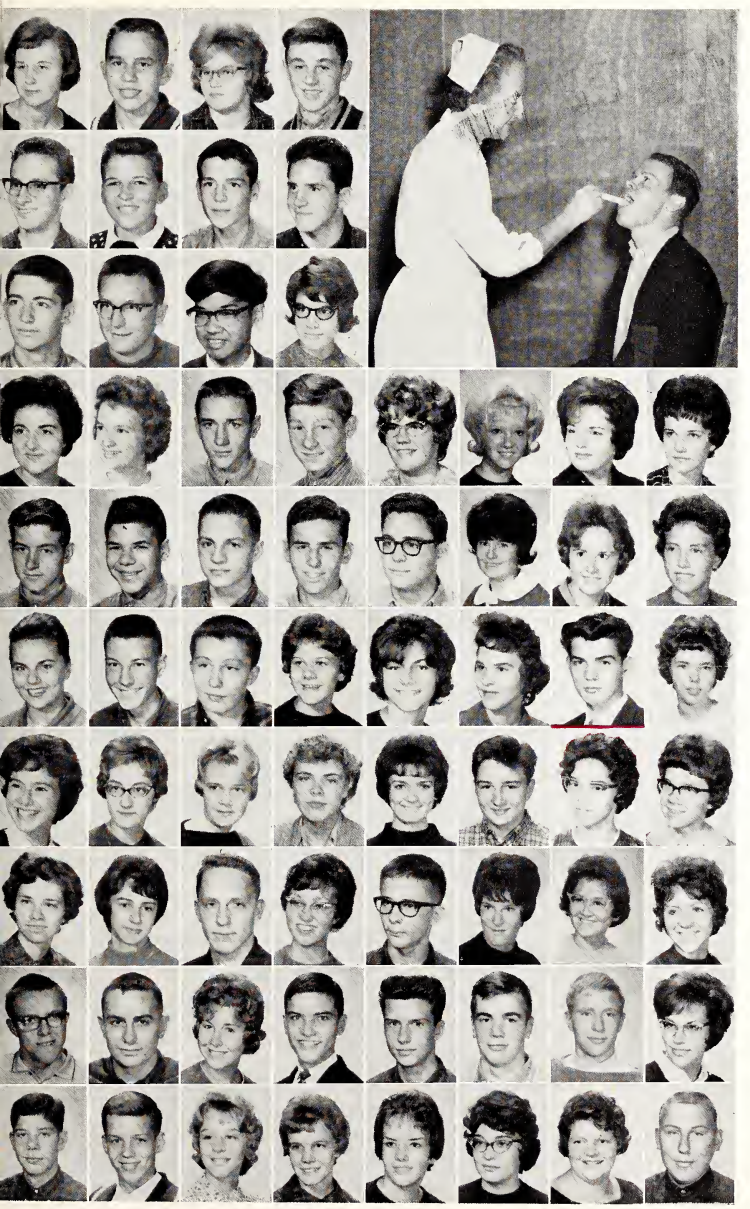

Bob Reed, fearful of the measles, visits Miss Dipboye for a check-up.

Noreen Foust
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Sandra Frey
Keith Frohreich

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Dan Gaby
Gerry Gaby

Bob Gale
Lee Gaumer
Henry Gee
Mary Gerni

Margaret Gerstner
Gail Gibbs
Richard Gifford
Stephen Gill
Beth Gilman
Marcia Gilsinger
Gloria Gorcon
Connie Grace

Richard Graham
Paul Grant
John Green
Richard Griffith
David Grusenmeyer
Michelle Grusenmeyer
Bonnie Guess
Lynda Gust

Carole Hall
Ken Hall
Leonard Hall
Marilyn Hall
Sharon Hall
Dixie Hallam
Marvin Hamilton
Sandy Hammon

Lynda Hammontree
Jenny Hanna
Joyce Hardt
Fern Hardy
Phyllis Hardy
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Sherry Harmon
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Sharon Harris
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Bob Hilbert
Tim Hildebrandt
Mark Hillis
Jay Hirschauer
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Linda Hosler
Carol Hostetler
Nickie Huff
Cheryl Huffman
Carolyn Hunter
John W. Hunter

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Marcia Huntsinger
Tom Huston
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Karron Jackson
Honey James
John Jargstorf

Jim Jensen
Linda Jilcott
Jennifer Johnson
Laura Johnson
Lyn Johnson
Norma Johnson
Ed Johnston
Jill Jones

Mike Jones
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Terry Jones
Becky Julian
Janet Julian
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Mike Kiger
James Kimbrough
Marcia Kingery
Tom Kirchhoff
Ida Mae Kirkham
Don Kistler

Penny Kitchel
Darla Klotz
Lyn Koepkey
Barbara Koons
Becky Koons
Betty Koons
Jane Knoy
Tom Kragh

Carol Krantz
Cindi Kroeger
Ruth Laird
Alan Lancaster
Sherry Lane
Tom Lane
Sherry LaOrange
Jeff Larson

Rod Lassiter
Neal Lawhorne
Pat Leazenby
Roland Lehnus
Bob Lewellen

Kathy Leonhard
Janice Leydet
Ruth Lind
Chris Little
Marian Little

David Logan
Linda Loy
Tom Lyons
Larry McCain
Jerry McClain

Mike McClelland
Jane McCloskey
Mike McDowell
Karen McElheny
Maureen McGuin

Barbara Nelson canvasses the neighborhood for Hi-Tri and the Y.W.C.A.

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Everyone goes bargain snatching in a Speech I pantomime.

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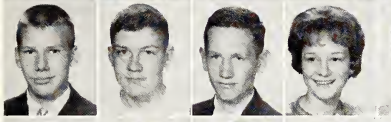
Bob McMinn



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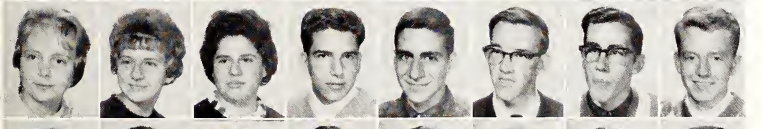

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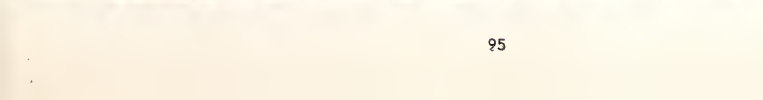

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Jackie Petrie
Linda Petrocchi

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Mike Piercy
Doris Pinney
Toni Paduch
Dave Porter
Beth Porter
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Margaret Price

Terry Price
Nikki Pritz
Jerry Pugh
Daniel Pusey
Charlotte Purcell
Jay Pursch
Larry Quaglia
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John Reddy, pres.
Sharron Reeder
Tonya Regan
Tom Rehm

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Dean Scheerer
Susie Schmitt

Alice Schrimsher
Richard Schubach
Becky Scott
Anita Settlemyre
Joyce Shaffer
Carolyn Shepler
Dave Shoemaker
Linda Shook

Mike Sigler
Carol Lee Sisson
Frances Kay Skelton
Jerry Ann Smiley
Marcia Smith

Michael Allen Smith
Mike Eugene Smith
Susie Smith
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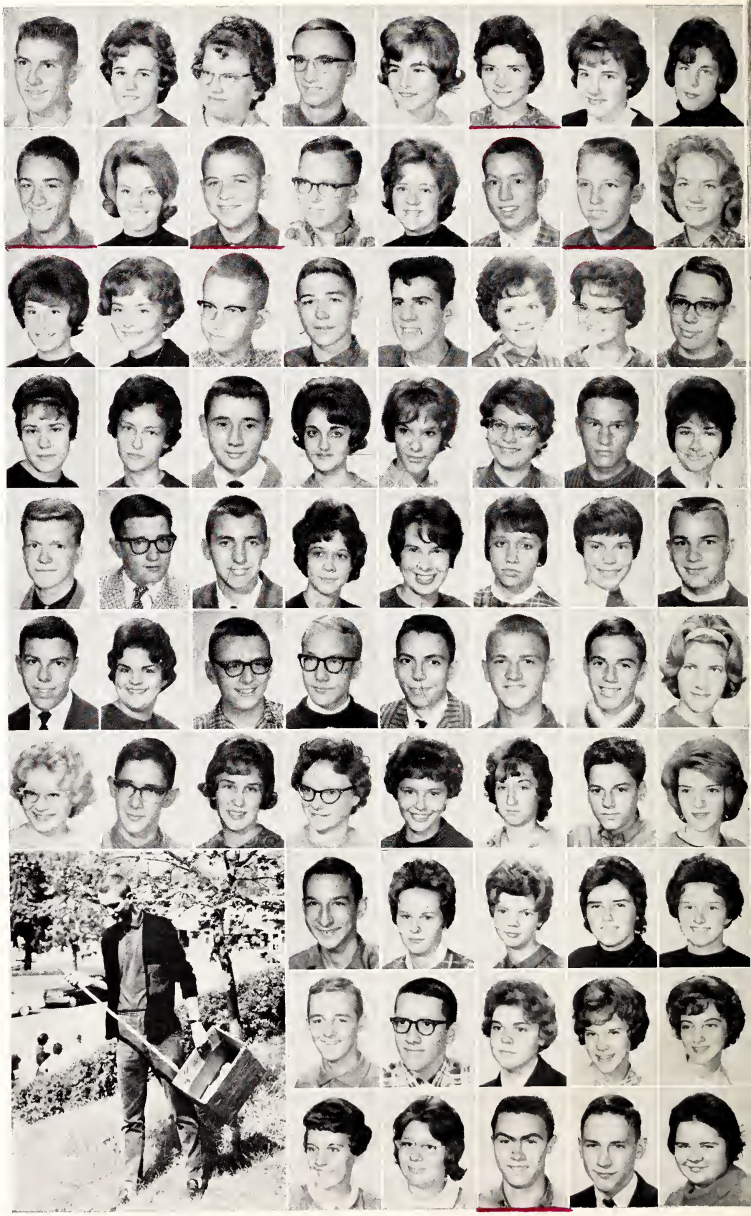
Ken Gundrum pays the price of playing in chemistry class.



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Frank Travnicek, from Mr. Hall's audio-visual group, delivers the portable projector.

Susie Stanley
Joan Steinhilber
Janice K. Stuart
Connie Studebaker

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John Sturdivant
Jessieann Sullivan
Carl Summers

Barbara Sundy
Tony Surface
Harry Swafford
Diana Swisher

Kathy Swisher
Jerry Taylor
Gary Terrel
Tim Thatcher
Jay Thompson
Sharon Thompson
Bonnie Timberman
Beverly Titus

Mike Todd
Frank Travnicek
Robert Tribbett
Nancy Umbarger
Mary Underwood
Linda Vanata
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Larry Vitello
Terry Vore
Kathleen Waisner
Carolyn Wallace
Julia Wallace
Martha Walters
Charles Wandrei
Rita Warbritton

Roberta Ward
Linda K. Warner
Linda Lou Warner
Terry Watts
Gwen Weimer
Mary Welch
Tony Welch
Jim West

Susie Wharton
Mike White
Dick Whiteman
Dave Williams
Ted Williams
Claren Williamson
Henrietta Williamson
Janice Wilson

Mary Ann Wilson
Kay Winn
Sue Winquist
Linda Wiseman
Pixie Wolf
Kathy Wolford
Mike Wood
Dian Wortley

Charles Wright
James Wright
Cathi Yoder
Larry Zeck
Ronnie Zeider
Wendell Zellers
Jim Zimmerman
Diana Zook

Construction plans challenge the school board. Members are Mr. Donald Speitel, secretary; Mr. Howard Timler, assistant secretary; Mr. Raymond Harris, treasurer; Mr. Ronald Barnes, vice-president; and Mr. Donald O'Neill, president.

Board tackles problem of "sardine" education

Mr. Zimmerman reviews statistics sheets to determine the number of prospective students for next year's classes.

Plans for the erection of Columbia and Stadium junior high schools were among the complex problems faced by superintendent of city schools Carl A. Zimmerman and the board of education. Other major responsibilities included supervising the repair and the painting of classrooms during the summer, the purchasing of three new school buses, the securing of capable well-trained teachers, the choosing of text books, and planning of the annual budget. Throughout the year two plumbers, a carpenter, and an electrician supplemented the twenty-eight custodians who maintained the neat appearance of Logansport's eleven buildings.

As a result of the Indiana State Legislature's enactment of a school reorganization law which brought all of Clinton Township and parts of Miami, Noble, and Washington Townships into the Logansport school district, the school system acquired one additional bus and two partial bus routes.

Although his duties were knotty and sometimes trying, they seemed worth while to Mr. Zimmerman as he distributed the diplomas at graduation ceremonies on June 5.

An integral part of the school, the student files contain valuable data made readily available by an expert staff.

Mr. Fiedler and Miss Pitman, disregarding the sign which they make students obey, discuss their problems as deans.

Squeeze in classrooms hampers administration

During the past year a rapidly increasing enrollment presented a formidable problem for Mr. Mertz. Ways to cope effectively with the strain placed on the high school building and its facilities were pondered, but no immediate solution was offered. Mr. Mertz defined the present administrative job at the high school as "holding the line until the construction of new buildings can alleviate the crowded conditions." Meanwhile, students were required to obtain their education amid many evidences of insufficient space. More traveling teachers moved from room to room throughout the day. Classrooms were forced to accommodate more pupils. An additional study hall was established in the school cafeteria. Halls were not able to permit a comfortable flow of traffic between periods. Both the cafeteria and the library attempted to satisfy the needs of a rising number of students. Too few seats in the high school auditorium compelled underclassmen to listen to assembly programs over the intercom, and a lack of office space hindered the smooth functioning of the staff. Where two hundred more students predicted for 1964 would be educated offered a final problem.

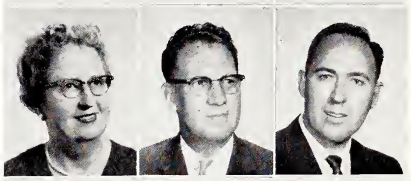
At the semester change Mr. Mertz studies and revises the master plan of classes for over one thousand students.

Staff imbue interest

In preporotion for Parents' Night, Mr. Hall and Mr. Von Allen scon slides af schaol activities.

Mr. Ulmer | Miss Pitman | Mr. Fiedler

Logonsport High School hos o faculty cancerned with the educotion af teenogers and the supervisian of schaal octivities. Thot thirty-three teachers hove olreody obtoined the moster's degree illustrotes their belief in preparatian. Complementing formol education, hobbies pursued by teachers odd spice ta their lives ond moke eoch instructor o mare engaging persan. Bridge, antiques, reoding, flying, woodwork, phatagrophy, and tennis oll reflect the voried interests of the teoching staff.



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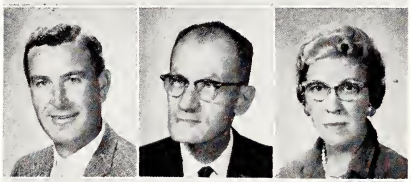

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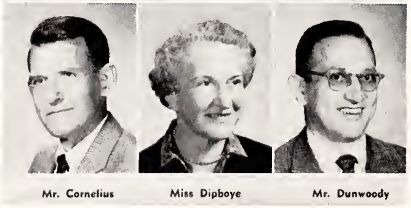

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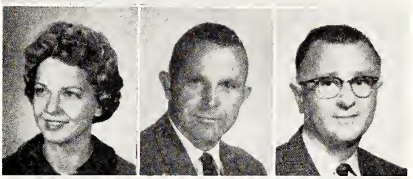

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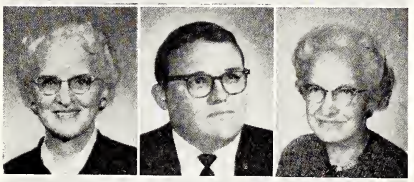

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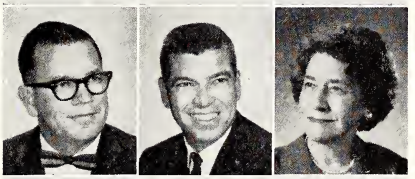

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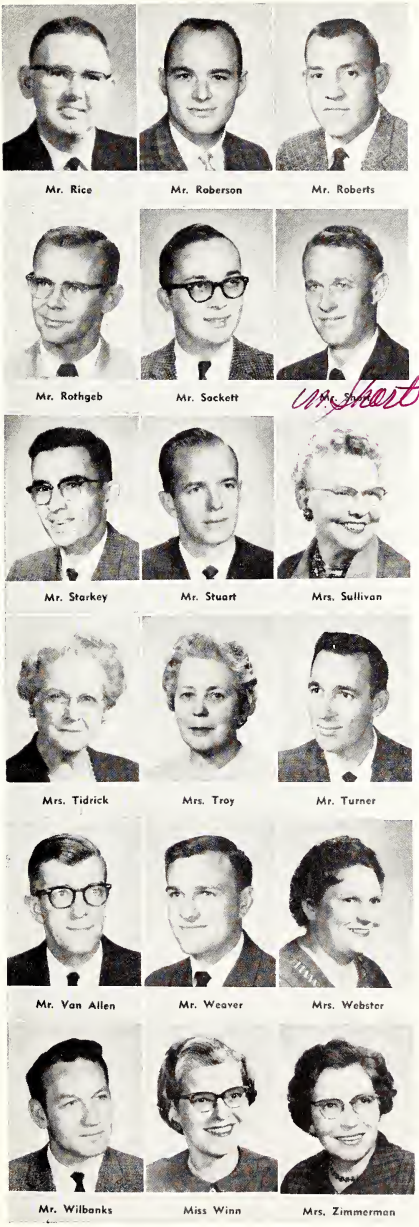

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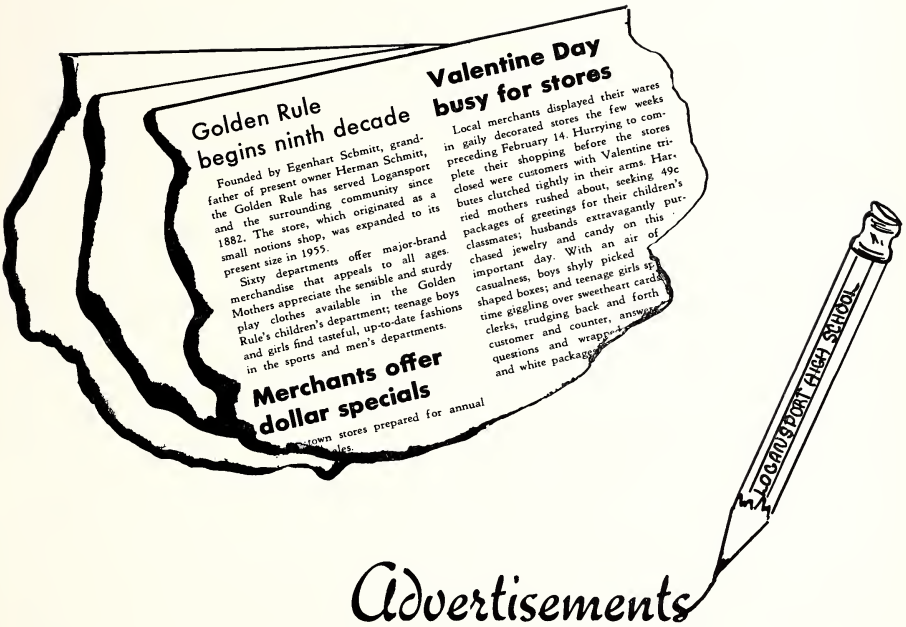

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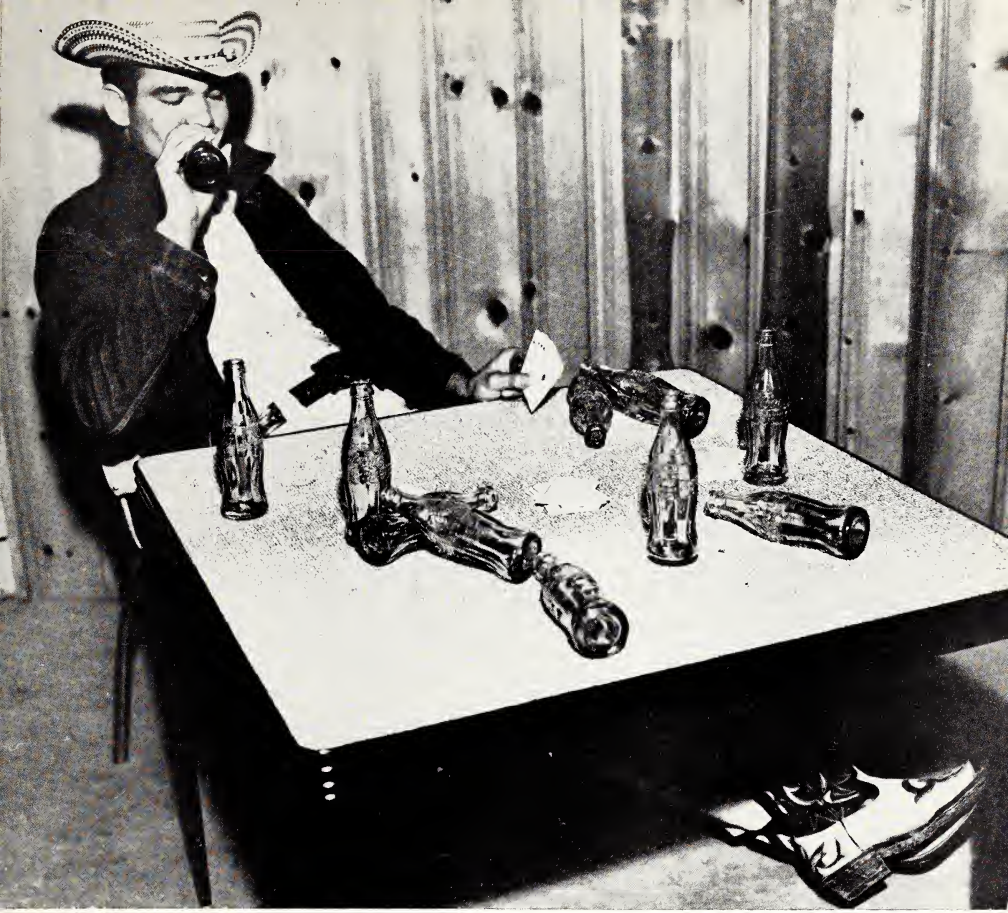

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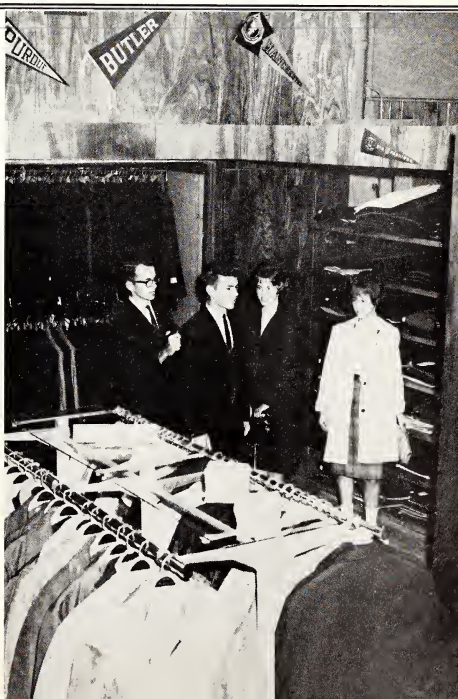

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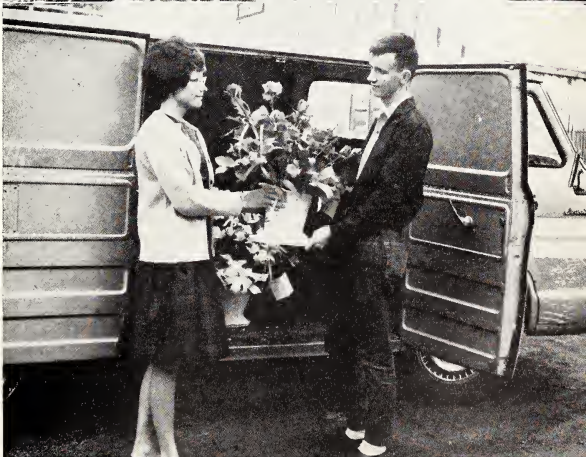

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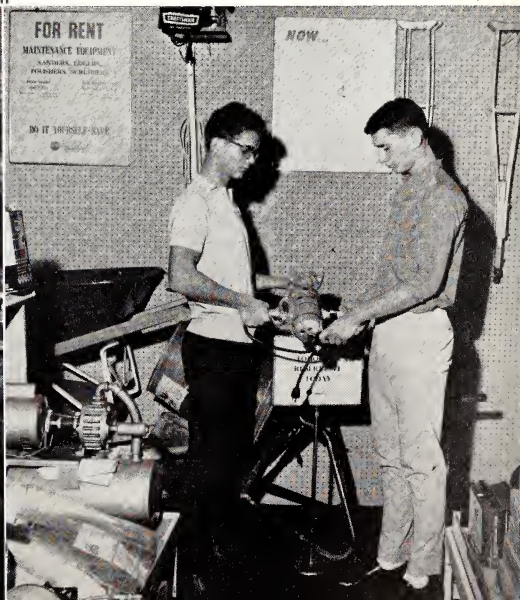

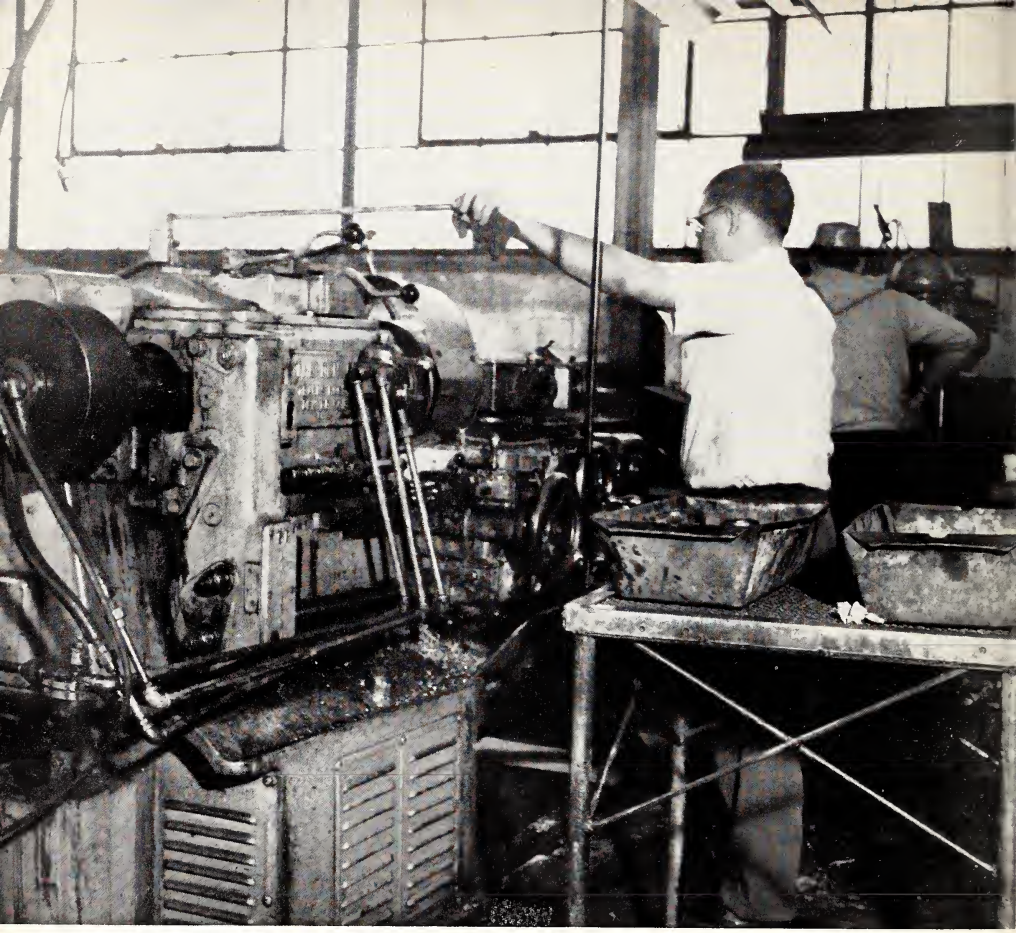

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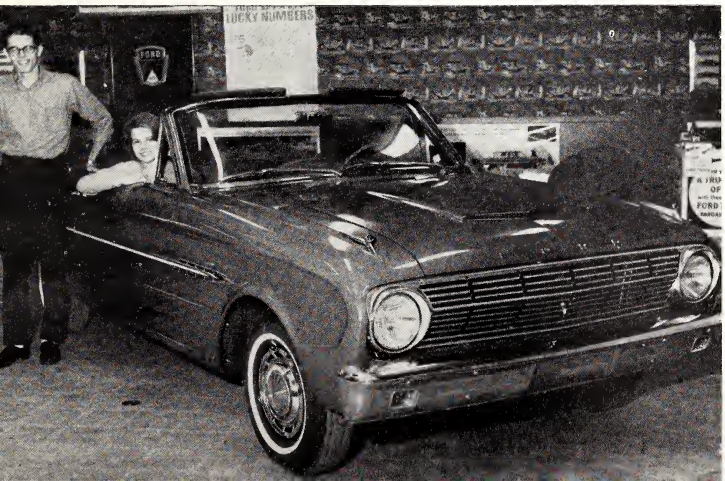

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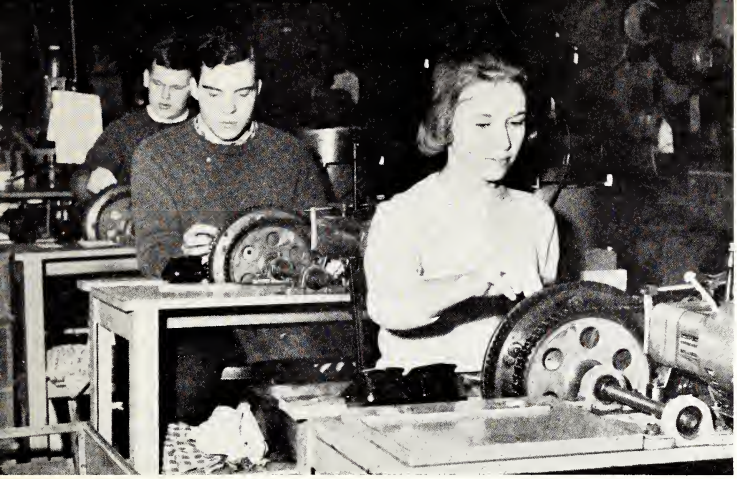

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